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Of Clothing Workers

men and women who are the guiding forces of Polisiown's labor

By ROBERT DUNPHY

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Some kids may boast about their grandmother's cooking!

organizations. Others will appear later.)

Mrs. Fizz, as feminine as a powder-

133 of the Amalgamated Clothing

Workers of America (CIO) for four

Mother of three grown sons, the

chief of the 750 shirtworkers in the

area has been active in union affairs

for the past 12 years. She is em-

ployed at the local Publix Shirt

NO SOCIAL BUTTERFLY, Mrs

Fizz refuses to bow to the old

shibboleth that unioneering is a

man's game. As president of a local

that is composed of about 65 percent

women, she has seen many advances

made in working conditions through

she cites, six paid holidays a year,

two weeks vacation with pay and

sick, death and hospitalization ben-

Organized 15 years ago, the

union that Mrs. Fizz heads has

always been affiliated with the

CIO, and its record here is un-

The Pottstown local has rather

unique set-up comprising three

the local in addition to voting for

MRS. FIZZ IS intensely proud of

fits at no cost to the employe.

marred by strikes.

officers of the local.

corporation as a sewing operator.

her third straight term.

MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1948

Attorney General Clark Says Administration Plans Extensive Drive on Spies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 convicted of war crimes. (AP)—Tighter laws for trapping and punishing spies-including legalized tapping of suspects' telephones—will be a prime project of the Truman administration in the new Congress, Attorney General Clark said today.

"We'll have some recommendations right at the beginning of the session in Januaryamendments to the present statutes on espionage," Clark told reporters after a cabinet meeting at the White House.

He elaborated at the Justice department later, telling a reporter that the department will make a recommendation "concerning the use of technical surveillance — in plain words, wire tapping," in spy

2. The department probably also will ask a change in the statute of limitations, so far as it prevents prosecutions for espionage activities after a given time. One Justice department official has said in the current spy case, that the present peacetime statute cannot be used for overt acts committed more than ree years ago. There is an unetled difference of opinion on this

laws resulted this week in the indictment of Alger Hiss, former State department official, on charges of perjury. He is accused, in the many-sided government spy hunt, of having falsely denied that he slipped secret government papers a decade ago to Whittaker Chambers, -admitted former Communist spy. Chambers has supplied much of the testimony in the spy hunt hearings.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that he has asked Clark to look into the possibility of tightening the espionage laws. He said the Justice departhad been working on this for a year, trying at the same time to stay within the Constitution's

### 'Animosity' Remark Hit Wrong Target, Baird Tells Legion

James F. Baird, secretary general of the American Legion, came benight to further his policy "of fol- ation subject. lowing up misunderstandings."

Day address to the Kiwanis club and not for actual sale. that "American Legion members have been hating the 'Y' since no influence on your findings," Miss World War I." The animosity was one of his oldest problems, he had said then.

Last night the World War II lieutenant colonel explained that he had not meant the "Legion" which, he said, has always been on the best of terms with the "X," but rather veterans of World War L.

overseas. One shipment the "T mistakenly got and sold consisted packages containing notes statthat the package had been donated and the name of the donor. The notion that they were getting "flim-flammed" by the "Y" infuriin the last war."

though," he reassured the 60 members. "There never has been any ill feeling between the two organizations and the matter should never have been brought up."

During the remainder of the meeting, Commander William John made announcements and

emeider to the community committee (Continued on Page Nine)

### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Parily cloudy and slightly colder today. Cloudy and rather cold with snow likely probably turning to rain to-

### 40 Mercury 33 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:

11 a. m. ......40 11 p. m. ..... 12 m. .....39 12 p. m. ..... 1 p. m. ..........38 1 a. m. ...... Art Carved Wedding Rings, Stone's! Dancing ev. nite, Harry's Pl. San'toga

Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman today told the Supreme court that General Douglas MacArthur would not have to obey a high court order

General MacArthur's first duty as supreme commander for the Allied powers, Perlman said. and as such he takes orders from the Far Eastern commission comprising 11 nations.

Douglas, "is a rather startling state- of business.

he be controlled by American

as supreme commander. In that capacity he is not acting under any American law or under the U.S. the prisoners comes from the commission-not from the American

Decision May Be Held Up Months to Permit Study Of Mountain of Statistics

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17 (P)-Vouumes of statistics piled up rapidly 000.000 telephone rate boost proposal. The onslaught was so great ceive \$6.25, \$12.50 or \$25, depending that it may hold up a decision for upon their length of service. Twen-

The first inkling of delay was adjournment by the Public Utility commission of three days of hearings until tentatively Jan. 12.

staff and opponents of the rate boost planned for July 21, 1949, by the Bell Telephone company of hibits on real estate and land values.

most of the day on the valuation of land owned by Bell throughout the state. Testimony was frequently interrupted by sharp exchanges between opposing counsel.

phia, said Bell-owned land in Eastern Pennsylvania are currently worth \$3,285,350. Similar appraisals of \$940,308 for Cenmade by Evan J. Miller, Harrisburg, and John S. C. Herron, Pittsburgh, respectively.

G. Coe Ferrier and Anne X AIof the YMCA and also a member pern city solicitors for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, respectively, took exfore George A. Amole Post 47 last ceptions on the controversial valu-

He had heard criticism, he said, ployed by Bell to appraise its real of his remark in a Pearl Harbor estate for the purpose of a rate case "You know the test of a sale had

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 (P)-An automobile which police said was driven by Mrs. Whittaker Chambers. wife of the confessed prewar Communist courier, hit and killed a sharing in a special type of plan.

# May Not 'Stick' FOR CHRISTMAS For Court Summons, Hearing Told

1000 Employes in Area Receive Yule Presents, Many Based on Seniority

> By ED ROSENBERG (Mercury Staff Writer)

Christmas bonuses will mean extra cheer this year for more than 1000 employes of Pottstown industries, stores, textile "That," commented Justice mills, banks and other places

→Why," pursued Douglas, "cannot few dollars for the newly-hired men;

will present their workers with tur- labor leader.

Woolworth company, 23 men and out of the past five years and is women will receive up to \$50, de- currently running for re-election to pending upon length of service, as in the majority of firms.

sees to it that all men and women with a minimum of two months service are presented with a present up to \$50 during the Christmas season. Sixteen will share the Christmas pie at Grant's store here.

rorporation, underwear manufacturers, has paid a bonus this year of \$22,168.75, to approximately 200 members of the organization. Key men are rewarded according today in the State probe of a \$25,- to the value of their service in the

> ty-five dollars goes to those emloyed on or before Oct. 31, 1947. In addition, each man and woman at the Hunter plant will be presented with a frozen turkey to

FORTY MEN and women working local shops, the Pottstown Shirt at the J. C. Penney company store company, Philadelphia Dry Cleaners Pennsylvania an opportunity to here received their "profit-sharing and the Publix shop, plus one at digest the mountain of company ex- bonus" the past Wednesday night Reading, the Ever-Ready Shirt comat a Christmas party in the home pany. Each of the shops elect three of the manager, Arthur K. Switzer, 798 North Evans street

> the most ambitious locally, for all full-time employes workin during the entire year of 1948 received two weeks pay, while other workers also were paid profit-sharing bonuses on a proportionate basis.

sense, and is non-recurring. It was authorized in recognition of the unusual business and economic conditions existing today."

in addition to the thrift and profitsharing plan, in which Penney employes may participate after one vear with the firm.

ployes may bank up to six percent of their pay, while the firm contributes 75 cents for each dollar.

bility, or can be withdrawn in full after eight years.

THE EDWARD SHUWALL company, children's dress manufacturers, has a dozen employes this year (Continued on Page Nine)

THEY MAKE UNIONS TICK

Labor Has 'Plugger' In Mrs. Fizz, Head

The bonuses will range from a

On the average, a Christmas bonus, or present, as many firms prefer to call it, will be between \$25 and \$50.

keys, and plant parties will be more numerous this year than ever be-At the local store of the F. W.

The W. T. Grant company

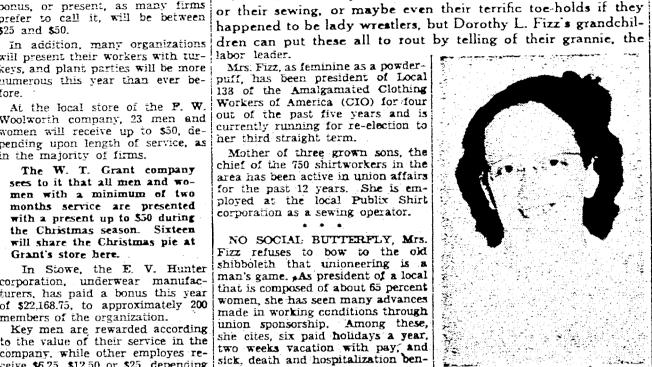
In Stowe, the E. V. Hunter

company, while other employes re-

The recess will give the PUC make the holiday complete.

The Penney system is one of

The two weeks pay just received is



DOROTHY L FIZZ

would insist that "her greatness has been thrust upon her." When she recites the seem-

ingly unending list of county and State union offices that she holds, she maintains modestly enough that she holds them because the jobs had to be filled and she was around to fill them.

Although she might call it renissness on the part of the rankmembers to the executive board of and-file members when they say "let Dorothy represent us," the feeltheir own shop chairmen and the ing emerges that they know their leader and simply beckon to her 22 in Douglassville. when an emergency arises.

(Continued on Page Nine)

## YOUTHS ESCAPE INJURY AS CAR TURNS ON SIDE

Driver and 2 Companions Crawl From Wreckage Of Sedan on Berks Street

Donald S. Gaut, 19, Pottstown RD 2, and two unidentified companions crawled unhurt from their 1936 sedan after it turned on its side on Berks him with a suppoena. street, near the Metal Masters company plant, at 9:40 o'clock last

operation by several men, including Gaut told Patrolman Paul Galloway that in rounding a curve, Laughead. while driving north on Berks street, his car left the road, hit a ditch and upset on its right side.

The right doors and fenders were crumpled, the windshield smashed, the frame bent, the erankcase and gas tank broken and the hood bent in the acci-

Frank T. Hunsinger, Pottstown RD 2, was the owner of the wreck-

TWO CARS were damaged in a collision in front of the J. Fegely and Son appliance shop, 34 High street, only a quarter of an hour earlier last night, when a car being backed out from a parking space was struck by an eastbound vehicle. Ronald I. Stiles, Spring City

RD 1, was pulling out of the parking space when his car was hit by one driven by Frank Kleman, Gilbertsville RD 1. The right rear fender and rear bumper of Stiles' car were only slightly damaged in the collision,

bumper of Kleman's nearly-new, large sedan, were almost torn from the body. Galloway also investigated collision.

but the right fender and front

EARL H. MILLER, 18, Douglassville RD 2, was given dispensary treatment in Pottstown hospital last night after his motorcycle went out of control on a curve along Route

West Reading State Trooper Mar- this under oath. Conscientious to the core, Mrs. fin Harleman said Miller's vehicle the union's record and, in her own Fizz believes in the maxim that upset, tossing the youth onto the for sending out advertisements clipway, is probably as tenancious a if you don't have time to do the highway. Miller was taken to the ped from the older group's 1948 yearway, is propantly as tenancious a lob right, then you shouldn't ac- hospital by a friend. He sustained book with proposed contracts for cept the appointment. For this rea- a deep cut of the right knee and space in the PPCPA's yearbook, albrush burns of the left leg.

POTTSVILLE, Dec. 17—The temporary legal ban on the police unit of which James A. Laughead, Pottstown police chief, is vice president was continued today after evidence was introduced to back the charge that the PPCPA is a "sham." A stormy, four-hour hearing preceded the continuing of the in-

Date for this hearing was set tentatively for Dec. 23. These were the highlights:

2. John Joseph Gillespie, treasurer of the PPCPA and its only fulltime officer, said the founding of the association and selection of its

week ago that he had resigned as both director and member of the PPOPA the past Dec. 11, when he first read a news story that it was involved in an injunction suit.

(Groff said then that he never signed any membership application, that he was made a director without his knowledge or consent that he wanted nothing PPCPA saying so.

said after the hearing that they had received a letter from the Boyertown chief early in the week announcing his resignation from the an unidentified lad who pumped

the money it collected, had never met most of the officers and had made no probe of the PPCPA's purposes before joining.

Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police association, which brought the equity suit against the two-months-old PPCPA, asked Gillespie whether he had used several aliases. He depied 6. Gillespie evaded respi

though three such clippings and contracts, sent from his office, were admitted as evidence.

tion was issued, a deputy sheriff from Pottsville traveled to Pottstown to serve a subpoena. The deputy could not find

The directors of the older group (Continued on Page Nine)

Pottstown Man Convicted, Held Pending Trial Plea

viction on a morals charge.

for a new trial, and appealed for their client's release under bail. But Judge Warren K. Hess sent Linsinbigler to prison for "at least a few days" after he learned from Pottstown Patrolmen Thomas A. Lawier and Robert Scheidt that they had overheard Linsinbigler's suicide threat while escorting him to court before the verdict was returned. Lawler and Scheidt the past Oc-

tober had trailed Linsinbigler from Pottstown to rural Berks county. They testified that he had taken a seven-year-old girl with him on the trip for immoral purposes.

Christmas trees. All kinds and

Canning's Drug Store open Sun-

Nearby Christmas trees, lights and cards. Keller's, Third and Johnson. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Market Ad. Page 18. Big Values!

# Evidence Introduced On Charge of 'Sham'

junction against the PPCPA until a further and final hearing is held.

I. Laughead was not present because deputy sheriffs of Schuylkill and Montgomery counties were unable to find him this week to serve

controversial name were not solely his ideas, but were the result of co-

of the PPCPA.

whatever to do with the PFCPA, and that he had written the (Directors of the older group

PPCPA and explaining the circumstances of his becoming a "direc-4 Frank J. Alinsky, Shenandoah (Schuylkill county) police chief and Nicholas Billy, chairman of the PPCPA president, said he didn't know in what bank the group kept

5. An attorney for the 35-year-old

ON THE QUESTION of Laugnead's absence, leaders of the older group said after the hearing that he had contacted one of them, by telephone, to say he had been elected vice president of the PPCPA without his knowledge and had taken no active part in its operations.

The directors of the older group were prepared to give him the opportunity of repeating these assertions under eath. They had a subpoena issued for

his appearance as a witness. The directors of the older group rave the following account of why Laughead was not on hand at the hearing Their account was confirmed by the office of the Schuylkill county sheriff: The past Tuesday night, a few

hours after the preliminary injunc-Laughead.

then sent papers to the Montgomery

# READING, Dec. 17-Because of

guilty. Elmer E. Linsinbigier, 58, of war," he claimed. 311 South street, Pottstown, was remanded today to Berks county prison immediately after his con-After his conviction, the Pottstown trucker's attorneys filed a plea-

Rhapsody. Diamonds. Stone's Jeweiry Store.

sizes. Ed. Merkel, 453 Beech St. No office hours until Dec. 19, inclusive. Jesse G. Hafer, M. D. Just received shipment of Sunbeam Mixmasters. A. E. Willauer, Jeweler

Today - Deep Sea Scallops

### 3. Gillespie claimed that, to his knowledge, Henry E. Groff, Boyer-town police chief, still was a director Groff told Mercury newsmen a 500 Norco Kids With Vaudeville

North Coventry township was the guest of the Pottstown Quoit club and Santa Claus last night at the North Coventry High school. More than 500 youngsters and 200

adults, who rated an invitation by their residence in the township, took in an eight-act vaudeville show and picked up edible Christmas cheer. One feature of the show was a bubble gum blowing contest won by up a bubble larger that a girl opponent could expand her balloon.

"Yeah, but you should have seen his face when it popped," chuckled Quoit club sponsoring committee Balloons were handed to youngters to puff on while they took in

Punch and Judy show, a dog act,

singers and clowns Entering the auditorium, kids were greeted by a six-foot four-inch lown and ushered in, with almostconnecting kicks, by a midget clown. Later, as the youngsters trooped by a table in single file, Santa, im-

out a box of candy, an orange and bubble gum to each. The affair lasted two and a half

personated by Peter Endy, handed

### Manchuria 'Sold Out' To Russia by U. S., Foremen's Club Told The ceding of Manchuria to Russia

via the Yalta agreement was "one darkest betrayals in history, P. Collier Snyder, lecturer, businessman and traveler told 160 Executives and Foremen's club members last night. "We pray, literally on our knees, to the Chinese to keep up the war

with Japan. They managed to hold

a million and a half Japs in China

while we were fighting. Now we have run out on them," he told his audience in the YMCA. Not only did the United States sell out its ally in the Yalta treaty, he declared, but our present refusal to lend her funds

is equally outrageous.

Madame Kai-shek, whom he described as a "weak" woman, "has come here to ask for three million dollars and we have said we can's do it because there's a little corruption over there," he went on. "There's a little corruption in Philadelphia, too," he thundered,

but you don't see anybody threat-

ening to burn down City hall." TWICE HE ASSERTED that Russia does not want war. "They will veto the peace, but stop short-of

He told his listeners that Stalin has a special reason for taking over China. "You didn't know that Stalin's wife was poisoned in China and that he has sworn vengeance on that people, did you?" he asked.

Failure of Chiang's troops in China will mean, he said, that the (Continued on Page Nine) ON THE

MRS. ANN LABER -extending an invitation.

boxes.

-matching colors. CLAIR SNELL -relating an amusing story.

JUL MILLARD

on a gift MRS. MALCOLM DEWITT -weighted down with packages

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

# High Court Told INDUSTRIES HERE Chief Laughead Couldn't Be Found Ruling on Japs AWARD BONUSES

for release of Japanese war lords

MacArthur release these Japanese and women whom employers want when he as their jailer is an Ameri- to share in the added Yuletide cheer, can citizen? Although he acts for 11 to hundreds of dollars, in some nations, he's still an American. So cases, for those with long years of far as ne acts as an American, can't service.

PERLMAN REPLIED:

"Your processes can't reach him, Constitution. His only right to hold fore.

THREE REALTORS testified for

tral Pennsylvania and \$2,692,456 for Western Pennsylvania were

Miss Alpern said Johnson was em-

Alpern said. MRS, CHAMBERS IN CRASH

### C. Harry Johnson, Philadelcolleagues. A quietly affable and unpretentious person, however, she Switzer emphasized, "This was not a Christmas bonus in the usual

Briefly, under this plan, the em-

as well as five percent of the total wages, to the fund. The fund pays off in full upon retirement, upon permanent disa-

### Windows of Post Office Open Until 6 Tonight Three windows of the Pottstown

post office will be open until 6 o'clock tonight to accommodate stamp purchasers and parcel post senders in the Christmas mail rush. In addition, the lobby will be open

tomorrow for the convenience of box holders, to deposit or receive Monday and Tuesday of next week

the post office will be open one extra hour, until 8 p. m., it was announced by Maurice E. Sassaman, postmaster. Yesterday, 73,000 pieces of outgoing mail went through the postoffice, approaching the all-time record of

101,000.

blade.

### 70-year-old Baltimore woman today. 1

### AHH, YOUR FODDER'S BOW TIE Fashionist Rebuffed for 'Over 35' Curb

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)-A fashion arbiter's decree that men over 35 shouldn't wear bow ties brought norts of derision today from Manhatian's clothiers and its fashionable men-about-town. Not so, they said. The bow tie looks just as good on the elderly duffer as it does on the gay young

> on bow ties," scoffed Louis Cainern, star of the Broadway hit, "The Play's the Thing." "It's ridiculous. Let a man wear 'em any time he feels like

it. If it makes him feel younger

"There shouldn't be any age limit

Calhern speaks with authority. He's on the 1948 list of America's 10 best dressed men, chosen by is setting in, the weatherman indithe Fashion Foundation of America. cated last night. The sartorial squabble was touched off by a fashion note, hot out of Hollywood. Dishing out some terday, the forecast for today was posals to reduce milk prices a cent friendly advice to women Christmas partly cloudy and colder and for toshoppers, Senor Valles of MGM's morrow, cold with snow turning to the State Milk Control commission wardrobe division opined that Papa rain again, which may put us back at a general price conference here should stick to four-in-hand tles, studiously eschewing those of the

bow variety.

so much the better."

"THE BOW TIE BELONGS to (Continued on Page Nine) Electric Clocks. Stone's Jewelry Trees, Wreaths, Lights, Decorations

Lester R. Daub. 114 South Hanover

trees. Third and York Sts.

Finest Main fir, spruce Christmas

Dr. Sheppard will be out of town

Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Market Ad. Page 18. Big Values! Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

### Students to Take Up Jobs As Schools Close for Year Pottstown schools closed for the Christmas holidays yes-

terday afternoon and this morning, 74 ambitious boys and girls from the Senior High school will be hard at work earning money

until next week. West Pottsgrove school will close Wednesday at noon. It will be followed at noon Thursday by the North Coventry schools. St. Aloysius Parochial school will close Thursday after-

of the schools. Alma Klink, was presented by the Christmas Day. band, the Girls' Glee club, the choir, the Melody Maids, the brass en-

semble, and the student body. THE BRASS ENSEMBLE played

### Is Predicted On Way Real blue-nose Christmas weather

above 40 nor ducked below 33 yeswhere we were Wednesday. Motorists will find local area roads

Just received shipment of Sunbeam Toasters. A. E. Willauer, Jeweler. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Levin's, High and Hanover streets.

water.

tionery. Mercury Office. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 Hookies. Members only. Orchestra Store. Saturday and Sunday evenings.

### Christmas Seal Sale Goes Into Last Week

ahead of the 1947 total at this time and within \$700 of the \$3411.07 received the past year. The booth set up in the post office for the first time this year will be Christmas carols and hymns closed today, after two weeks opera-

> Twenty women volunteers, representing the Family Welfare society and the Visiting Nurse organization.

# Nurse organization.

Wednesday, Dec. 22. The conference is required by law in good shape but in northern and before the commission issues any western counties there is spotty orders changing the minimum icing and in some parts of the state wholesale and retail prices in seven roads are closed because of high Eastern Pennsylvania marketing

> Andre, Jeweler, 68 High St. Laurel Locks restaurant closed for season. Will reopen March 1. Election of Officers, Pottstown Quoit Club. See page 14. Store open evenings, 7

"Go to Reidenousr's. They Have It" Blossom Restaurant, Ringing Hill

staffed the booth in the post office. When final returns of the seal sale are in they will be divided between the Montgomery county Public Health society and the two local organizations chosen to help tuberculars and their families—the Family

### Although the mercury never rose To Review Cut in Prices HARRISBURG, Dec. 17 (P)-Pro-

a quart Jan. I will be reviewed by

Pennsylvania vesterday.

Cookie Sheets - Cake Pans

his threat to kill himself if found

days all day until Christmas.

### MRS. RICHARD BROWN -politely refusing a ride.

BUTCH PRINCE -discussing weight. JOE HARN -searching through a pile of

GEORGE TROLLINGER -holding his breath. CONNIE OTTINGER -trying to make up her mind

ED BROWN -burrying down the main dress

# HE ALSO SAID:

L "We feel that the espionage law could be greatly strengthened by a revision of the section which requires proof of intent and motive for successful prosecution. These things are very hard to prove and we feel changes could be made to

Proceedings under the present

# bill of rights.

He and other legionnaires gave a brief history of the origin of the strife: In World War I. when there were no PXs, the YMCA sold cigarets

ated the doughboys. Baird explained. The 'Y' has never quite lived it down," he added, "but we sure tried THAT'S ALL PAST history now,

appointments. Hë appointed J. Russel Reif-

# morrow.

Local temperatures yesterday and

Beverages. Phone 40.

Market Ad. Page 18. Big Values! Hatfield & Shaner, 150 High.

### A Truman favorite Just received shipment of Sunbeam Coffeemakers. A. E. Willauer, Jeweler Store. Chairs glued, repaired, refinished. Tosher, Farmington ave. Ph. 2726-J

Elec. Trains that Whistle & Smoke 'Go to Reidenouer's. They Have It" Shop, 176 N. Charlotte St. Thayer Doll Coaches and Stroilers. Wilke Purniture House. Christmas party for Odd Fellow's children, Saturday at 2 p. m.

Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

O'Dell Brothers. Pine Beers and

Eisenhower ties one

Good Will dance Saturday and Sunday. Lee Dearoif's Orchestra.

Sunday - Chicken Pie

Blossom Restaurant, Ringing Hill

Whalen's polks dots

Christmas Candies. The Coral Christmas trees & sprays, Transfiguration A. A., Hanover & Chest. For your Christmas Gifts see Andre, Jeweler, 68 High St.

Store open evenings, 7 to

from Sat. noon until Mon. a. m. Leather Wallets. Stone's Jewelry Grass, Gravel for Christmas Display 'Go to Reidenouer's. They Have It"

J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Ali Patterns Sliver. Stone's!

### for Christmas gifts. Although Pottstown and Lower Pottsgrove schools closed yesterday, not to reopen until Jan. 3, students at other schools will not be dismissed

noon. Christmas parties and services wil precede the closing narked the Christmas assembly at tion. It will be moved to the lobby the High school yesterday afternoon. of The Mercury, King and Hanover The program, which was planned by streets, where the tuberculosis cam-Miss Gertrude Harley and Miss paign seals will be on sale until

### O Little Town of Bethlehem" and other Christmas carols, while the (Continued on Page Nine) Real Christma's Weather

Ten Famous Brands. Frank A. Smith, Beer Dis. Phone 2205. Dresser Sets. Stone's Jewelry Store. Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

Bilver Hollowers, Stone's, 210 High

### Welfare society and the Visiting State Milk Commission

commission completed a round of price hearings in Eastern For your Christmas Gifts see

Hatfield & Shaner, 150 High. Ronson Lighters. Stone's Jewelry

### As the next-to-last week of the Christmas Seal sale closed yesterday, a total of \$2714.80 was reported, \$350

### How Loud Is Noise! Navy Wants to Know, Then Eliminate It

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 17 (47)-The Navy opened a new acoustical laboratory today whose mission is to find out how load is a noise.

Its job will be to develop nearnoiseless ship engines that can't be heard by enemy listening devices. Keys to the building were numed over to Captain Wilson D Leggett, director of the U S naval experiment station, which helps design secret war weapons.

Inside, the place is as silent as a thought. Three vast test reems with 16-inch concrete troughs of spun glass exclude outer noise and bottle up inner

"Until we make tests we aren't sure just how quiet it will be," said a station officer. "But we know it will be darned quiet."

The laboratory itself rests on 80foot steel piles to siphon off noise. The piles "transmit any sound originating in the test rooms down into the earth rather than through the surface soil to other test rooms," Leggett said.

THE COMPARTMENTS ARE SO sound-proof you couldn't hear a belaying pin drop in the next room They are about the nearest man can up their own echoes. Huge ship engines will be hoisted

into place and set running while microscopes pick up the sounds and feed them into delicate noisemeasuring instruments. Eventually, the studies may

result in redesigned motors for submarines and battlewagons in "a gradual attempt to evolve quieter machines," the experiment station said. "The problem of noise and vib-

ration transmitted from ships

through the water to enemy detection devices developed into one of major importance during the last war," Leggett said. ACOUSTICAL TORPEDOES that

"hear" their way to their target and sonar detection instruments are far ahead of defensive soundproofing Leggett said. "Machines haven't changed much Although a completely silent ship

can't be built, muffling most of the noise could make the ship quieter than nature's underwater sounds, and "you can't hear a baby crying in a boiler factory Reducing machine noise would

also solve a problem for engineroom and submarine crews who get "jumpy" under the constant pounding of heavy motors.



### 'Executive' Stateroom of 'Mystery Plane'



President Truman is understood to believe this plane is a bit too swank. Shown is the interior of a U. S. Air Force Constellation reportedly fixed up for "President Dewey," before the election. Considerable mystery surrounded the plane, which is at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., before Air Force spokesmen said it was the first of ten being bought to modernize the Air Transport command. It holds 30 passengers.

Burge's Tromas F Landy de-

### Pair Unfolded in Hospital Women Used As Decoys Lukens Considers Program They are about the nearest man can get to "enechoic rooms"—which soak As Folding Bed Folds Up In War on Delinquency To Up Steel Plates 10%

Distinguished facilities and finest

personal service help make up a

and devotion. It has been our policy,

and it will continue to be, to help

you plan devout tasteful services anat

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec 17 (2)-A SHAMOKIN, Dec 17 .2)-A group folding bed folded unexpectedly of young women, sworn in as special program that would increase pro- takes and collections, and tighter early today and by the time its oc- police, presumably were on duty percent was under consideration by foreign trade, rationing and food

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A steel plate and spring assembly decovs to combat juvenile delinwhich holds the bea to the wall quency but their identity was ments, if made, would be on faciligave way, dazing and trapping Mr shrouded in secrecy. and Mrs Russell Donahue. Mrs. Donahue made the rescue veloped the plan two days ago of

first of her husband and then ner- having young women help the self when she managed to pull the porough's pouce force by roaming plate and spring assembly apart to the s reets at night to look for posallow Donahue to wiggle out At Hahnemann hospital the Don
s bie delinquency offenders. A curfew for 9 p m has been declared

ahues were treated for head injuries I for all children under 16

COATESVILLE, Dec 17 (2) -A i "true"

cupants got unfolded they were tonight on Shamokin streets as Lukens Steel company today The company said the improve-,

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## duction of steel plates by about ten controls over credit, wages, prices,

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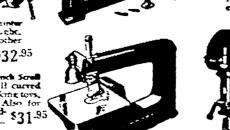
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### U. S. Orders Tough Economic Program For Japan to Curb Inflation, Boost Exports

the II-nation Far Eastern com-

mission, announced a formal

directive to MacArthur. He is

to tell the Japanese to "carry

out an effective economic sta-

bilization program" as "rapidly

as possible." This is "calculated

to achieve fiscal, monetary,

price and wage stability" as

well as to increase production

They will be developed, the

announcement said, "to pave

the way for the early establish-

ment of a single general ex-

change rate." Fixing the foreign

exchange value of the ven was

for export.

Mac irthur.

collection

WASHINGTON, Dec 17 (A)-The United States ordered the Japanese Far Eastern commission, which government today to impose a tough seis overall policies for Mac-Arthur to carry out as Sunew nine- point economic control preme Allied commander. program aimed at curbing inflation and increasing exports.

Officials told reporters that men officials said, balked at risk- cies. They denied charges by Soviet Rector who suffered third and fourth ing unpopularity by carrying them. Russia and other critics of Mac-degree burns over three-fourths of the drug in a West End hotel. Today the Army and State order to bolster the American stra- playing with matches. departments, after notifying

tegic position in the Pacific. THE UNITED STATES told the his son. FEC was informed this government volunteeered. is abandoning a proposed detailed. All he wants, he said, is to be

blueprint for breaking up the big, "knocked out" before Michael is combines, but officials declared the can't stand to see kids in pain." Backing it is an implied threat new order is unrelated to this or o scale cown American appropri-

ations unless the Japanese take resolute and intensive" steps to is to strengthen the hands of Mac-; first crusade by putting on the aucmeet the inflationary peril. The Arthur and the Japanese govern-, tion block his nation's highest of-000,000 this year aside from the ex- ment in putting through an un- fices and honors. occupation is costing about \$450,pense of maintaining some 160,000 palatable program of austerity to deal with dangerous inflation.

American troops commanced by Japan's recovery thus far was declared to be encouraging. Novem-THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID ber industrial production reached 62 ne performance of the Japanese percent of the 1930-34 average, a "will be weighed in connection with gain of 47 percent in a year. Exfuture requests for appropriated ports this year are expected to reach \$260,000,000, a 48 percent gain.

The new measures call for a Berengaria, after whom a great budget balance, increased ship was named, was the wife of Richard the Lion-Hearted, 12th century King of England

### Man Will Give His Hide To Save Kid From Pain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (A)-George Becraft, 31-year-old salesman, says he doesn't like the sight of pain. So tomorrow he's going to

The reason? He just wants to Similar measures were proposed while the commission has not form—ease the pain "of a tough, game months ago by General Douglas ally approved the new measures, little kid I like" MacArthur but the Tokyo govern-, they were in accord with its poli-! The "kid" is four-year-old Michael

building up Japan's strength in clothing caught fire when he was

Two weeks ago Michael's father gave 160 square inches of skin to ever made in Canada.

commission in January the time has 1. Surgeons at Casualty hospital axid. come to press harder for Japan's Michael showed great improvement recovery. Only the past week, the put the needed more skin. Becraft

"Zaibatsu" industrial and trade brought in for the graft because "I Richard the Lion-Hearted, King

They said its immediate purpose of England, raised money for his

### Canadian Mounties Seize \$660,000 Worth of Heroin

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 17 (A) Royal Canadian mounted police today recorded what is believed to be let surgeons strip 100 square inches the largest seizure of heroin in of skin from his back and thighs. Canadian history-38 ounces with black market value of \$660,000. Joseph Denizet, 37, has been

charged with possession of narcotics following his arrest and seizure of Arthur that the United States is his body a month ago after his! Authorities withheld details of the seizure, but said it was the largest

> The drug, most of which comes from Mexico, is refined in New York, they said, and makes its way across the border at Buffalo and Niagara Falls to Toronto and Hamilton, Ont.

> in the West and probably the biggest

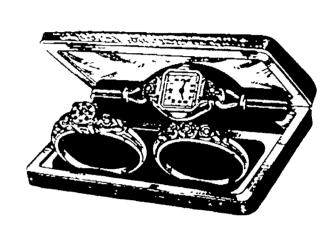


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### Mrs. Russell Engle, Head of Auxiliary At Empires, Dies

Second street, president of the Lagles' auxiliary of the Empire Hook and Ladder company, died at her

daughter of the late Albert and Emma (Brans) Jordan. Her maiden name was Kathryn Mary

Most of her life she had resided

sell E Engle, three cailoren, Doroth), wite of Benjamin Pollock, 318; Chestnut street; James A, at home

Also surviving are two sisters, Alverta, wife of Louis Fredman, 2 East Fifth street, and Florence E. Jordan, of Telford; a brother, Earl Jordan, of Phoenaville, and three grandcaildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating will be the Rev Houard A. Kosman, pastor or Z on's Reformed church. Interment will be made in High-

### VFW Throws Party For 125 Children

youngsters between one and 12 gazed plants around Pennsburg. open-jawed at a four-act vaude-Wars, gave its annual party.

the pestowals from Santa, were all; pany. children of post members.

The vaudeville show, which began the two and a half hour party, came from Philadelphia and presented clowns, bicycle family acrobatic acts and a Punch and Judy show.

'The kids really enjoyed, it,' said William Rightnour, chairman of the posts committee on the

The benevolent graybeard, playoranges, apples, half pound boxes pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Parkerford Baptist Church, officiator chocolate and one dollar bills Slightly more attended this year than the past year, Rightnour said.

# Pittsburgh Catholics Hail

statue of the "Pilgrim Virgin" of ment of a heart ailment Fatima, Portugal, was honored by Surviving are her parents, Alfred

The throng gathered before Epicarved cedarwood statue which is finger. on an international peace tour. It is one of two images of Our Lady of held at the convenience of the family

to offend "My Divine Son, Russia. will be converted and there will be

Every Catholic group and organization in the Pittsburgh diocese was represented in the procession, including Mayor David L. Lawrence and other city and county leaders.

REFUGEES ON WAY

WASHINGTON, Dec 17 (P)-Two American ships carrying 888 immigrants who will enter the United States under the displaced persons act are due to arrive in New York

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van group of officers was newly

i retired minister who has been teach-

Also elected were Earl Mull, vice

president; Kenneth Shellenberger,

secre ary, Leon Hartranit, treas

urer, Morris Carl, andoor pasepall

treasurer, the Rev Sellers, Shellen

berger, assistant teacher, and the

Rev Alfred White, assistant teacher

The Rev White, an ordained but

non-practicing minister, is a teach-

er in Spring City High school He

moved to the area recently and was

ham dinner and conducted the an-

Thirty-three members are a baked

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yesterday morning at 9:15 o'clock to office for his 21st term in the

Solemn high requiem mass was elected. The meeting was held in

celebrated at 10 o'clock in Stathe home of the Rev. Escol Sellers,

The Rev. Char'es Stelmach, as- 10g the class 21 years

Youngsters in the pediatrics wards of the Pottstown and Memorial hospitals received early Christmas presents yesterday when the girls of the Pottstown Senior High school's clothing department gave 25 plastic animals they had made to each of the wards. They were the girls' Christmas gift to the hospitals. Shown with some of the little tors are (seated from left to right) Hazel Stoudt, Leona Binezak, Janet Dunlap, June Dindino, Patricia Horvat and Juanita Marable. Standing (left to right) are: Betty Eschbach, Mrs. George Robinson, department teacher; Mary Batman, June Turoczi and Nadine Frain.

Peter's Catholic church.

church, was sub-deacon

sistant rector, was delegrant. The

Rev. John Naja rector, was deacon,

and the Rev Francis E. Suchanez,

rector of St. Gapriel's Catholic.

Decker, William Himes, Frank Dra-

brisk, John Drabinsk, and Michael

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wood Kastle, Donald Kastle, Ste-

wart Smythe Jr, Kenneth Smythe

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### **OBITUARIES**

of Emma (Miller) Henry, of 589 DECKER, CLEVELAND, OHIO, a MAIN STREET, PENNSBURG, died former Pottstown resident, were held ford Babust church, was returned Harrenstine and Gene Miller, born Thursday

A native of Marloorough town-A native of Markorough town-ship, Monigomery county. When the street home at 258 Beach class's annual elections last night ship, Monigomery county. When the street of the eighthad spent most of his life in the street. Pennsourg section In his younger, cays, he had been a cigarmaker in

He was a member of St Paul's ville show last night in Library hall Lutheran church, Rea Hill, and also es Post 780 Veterans of Foreign of East Greenville Nest, Order of Owls, Trumoauersville Camp, POS The children, who later received of A, and the Pennsourg Fire com-

> Mr Henry was a son of the late, Monroe and Sarah (Pisher) Henry Surviving are his wife, two cnildren, Robert. of Pennsburg, and Mrs. Wilfred Moil, Nerristown three sisters, Mrs. John Stougt, of Gilbertsville; Mrs. Abraham Snelly, Quakertown: Mrs Irvin Harwick, held at 1 30 o'clock yesterday after-Red Hill, and three grandchildren poon from a Parkerford funeral Funeral services will be held home. Interment was made in the

> Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Parkerford Bapust cemetery, the a funeral home in Red H II Offici-Rev. Earle Marcus, pastor of the

Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

SUZANNE RITA KOREN, four and Bayard Thompson months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Koren, WEST HIGH Portugal's 'Pilgrim Virgin' STREET, died last night at 5:45 o'clock in Reading hospital, where PITTSBURGH. Dec. 17 (2)—The she had been transferred for treat-

thousands of Catholics here today | and Joanne (Selfinger) Korren. and her maternal grandvarents, Stephen pnany church to venerate the hand- M and Susan K. (Begnar) Sel-

Fauma, said to have appeared to from a funeral home at 258 Beech Fauma, said to have appeared to street. Interment will be made in three children in the Portugese town Holy Trinity cemetery.

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The program will consist of hymns, carols and recitations by members of the classes and selections by the ensir. The Sunday school orchestra, and David Quizley. the direction of Richard Smale, will perform.

following will participate. Pergy Grow, Paul Wentzel, John Smrley . Graham. Blanche Wirk, James Harberger, Paulip Sotter, Pauline Semet, Sandra Werner, Karyl Drumneller, Sharon acker, Janetre Merkle, Nancy Favger, Parry Hackman, Linda March no Mary Ann Isrenes.

Also. Barton Rader, Janet Rader, Merritt Neiman, Virginia Wirag, Kenny Arndt, David Bartman, Jimmie Geiger, Jon Stetler, Robert Hartenstine, Richard Runyan, Helen May Seibold, Patty Brightbill, Linda Baldwin, Eugene Kulp, Betty Hamel, Patsy Wink and Edwinna Hartenstine. Also, Carole Ann Swavely, Do-

lores Frey, Sandra March, John Wearer, Bruce Davis, Betty Brown, Judy Bickel, Susan Schwerzer, rie Reichter, Larry Wamnald Ella Mar e Fox, John Wentzel, Peggy R. Wayne Johnson, president of Smith, Malaine Manuffer, Richard Young Men's Biole class of Parker- Hillegas, Linda Caristman, Dennis

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Rodney Grow, William Kelm, Randy Lafferty, Betsy Lender, Terry Grow, Teda; Baer, Gordon Istenes Ted Douglass Kein, Roland Brauch, Gloria Yerger and Nancy

### Train Flagman Xilled In Fall From Coal Car

James L. Spear. 67, flagman for the Monorgane's railroad or the Pairmont-Brownsville, Pa, run, Was billed accidentally last might hear Lonesville. Spear sinped or fell from the coal

FAIRMONT, W Va., Dec. 17 (2)-

train on waich he was working and was caught peneath the wheels.

DON'T FORGET The **Phillies** Kiddies' **Christmas Party** 

Sal., Dec. 18, 1948

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Primary and Junior departments of March, Davin Runyan, Tony Kochel, a cave-in of tons of coal mine deoris have her two front teeth-or any of

Emmanuel Lutheran Sunda; school Jane Overnolizer, Robert Yoder, today while another man leaped to her uppers, for that matter-for

coal mine collapsed.

cate-in or jumping from his tehicle, cents. He returned the lower.

The slate cump had been weak-

Scores of rescue workers from shovel

Municipal Judge Claude Cooper 54 of Darrah, a steam shovel op- sentenced Smith to six months in erator. He was oursed when a huge the county jail yesterday efter he llate cump at Old Herminie No. 2 pleaded guilty to stealing both

"That's a pretty mean trick, loan slag into trucks for im- Erme," commented Judge Cooper proteing township roads. James after Smith admitted selling the State a track driet, escaped the gold from the upper plate for 75

enca by rain and freezing weather, surrounding communities worked completely ourled the steam three hours before recovering the pony. It was found just outside the



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The greater part of men have no opinion, still fewer an opinion of their thing off when it's only blowing because water can go down them instead of down own, well reflected and founded upon of wind or ice? reason.—Seume.

Cheers, Then Boos!

THERE'S many a feather for Pottstown High's cap in the evaluation report of the school.

Made by outside, disinterested experts, the ticians in the Pottstown town council in report said: 1. The faculty is tops. It was rated

- "very superser." 2. Students are receiving superior in-
- struction. 3. The schools administration was
- mest efficient.
- buttons.

discurbing, yet unfounded criticism heard a few years ago (and probably spread by poli-only in Pottstown, but all over the nation, these days seems to be a matter of blitz ticians running for office) that graduates of are playing into the hands of the Com- warfare Pottstown High can't hold a candle to other munists and Socialists, as this is just what high school grads.

The rating is a honey, one Pottstown should be proud of. Taxpayers may rest assured that the school district is getting the best it can buy.

But there's nothing to be proud of in the report that the Pottstown High school building is one of the worst in its class. It's uneconomical. It's unefficient, The

location is terrible. That's what the evaluation report said. To which might be added a few local dis paraging remarks

It's a fire hazard! It's hallways, crowded with lockers, present a hazard to life and limb. It's gymnasium is too small for classes and exhibitions.

It's too small. It lacks some of the finer educational advantages of the present In other words, as The Mercury said

yesterday, the building "stinks." All Pottstown has known that for years.

Pottstown needs a new high school building. It also needs a new athletic building. And it could use better seating facilities at its football stadium. Yes, Pottstown also needs new grade

schools. One should be constructed immediately in the north end of town. Some of the other grade schools are over-

crowded or outmoded despite their recent construction. They need modernization or enlargement. But that can wait until a new building is erected in the northern part of the borough.

The present board, therefore, has its work

to increase educational facilities, must hew just before the 1929 crash through the to the line if he wishes to keep those first half of 1948. The same trend has

### Christmas Tree That Matters

TILIOTT ROOSEVELT, who has become to the Christmas tree roughly what sleigh of income going into the market basket bells are to Santa Claus-ie, the sound effects tops all previous records, due to higher good wife. Our parents were respectable -is in another mighty verbal tussle with his -wages and better educated appetities.

his spruces are skunk spruces, and intimate sonal income, as against less then 16 perthat they are chiefly fit for dropping needles on the floor. Mr. Roosevelt replies that they hold up better than the balsams and tests prove it. It seems to us that both Mr Roosevelt and the old dealers are going about this business the wrong way.

Who cares if a Christmas tree sheds a little? Does the look of it suggest the mystery and the quiet and the dark depths of the Foods? Does the scent of it convey the tang although prombition was a deterrent she continues her scandalous conduct." of the out-of-doors? Does it bear its lights factor then, the increase reflects the and baubles proudly? Do its decorations hang change in habits which World War II from it with grace and twinkle from it with produced. A large part of the increase delight? Is the tout ensemble likely to find favor in a child's eyes, and light them with good meals only at unrationed hotels in a brilliance brighter than its own?

If so, it is a Christmas tree, no matter so as to escape the kitchen. if it sheds or not, and regardless of whether it is a skunk spruce or a Chanel cedar. And if not, no amount of non-shedding or pretty drop in department store and mail order names is going to make the least bit of buying is the return of durable consumer difference.

### Trade Mark Registered

SEVEN new drugs will help sunbathers to tan without burning, according to a report submitted to the American Academy of Allergy They are listed as pyribenzamine, thenviene necentergan, pyrrollazote, tagathen, neotramme and anustine, but well bet you anything you can just ask for Comfytan and

## Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,

December 17. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers that after study- years, meaning a long-time shift of puring 105,000 soldiers, Harvard said America's chasing power from competing products strongest males came out,

of New England. That's where they get out and dig their own muscles. President Truman anown inauguration parade. [

Everything considered, no sme has more right to the

defror's scal! And say: Crop insures is one of Traman's L He probably foresaw

the South!

the front boing suffered in certain parts of

Bugin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY tically every form of ousiness and indus- bre.'

Wild Toots of Fire Alarm Revive Old Aches

The handwriting is on the wall. Let us not be misled by these untrinking politicians

Bovertown

### Why No Gutters?

Why doesn't it comply with its own Why cont the dump jerks turn the ordinance and open the gutters so the the street?

It is always ready to collect taxes, but why isn't it ready to give us some of the

services other townspeople have. We are still in the borough IRVIN YERGER Polisiown

(Editor's Note: Council orders curbing and gutters as needed in developed areas. Mr. Yerger's home is between two undeveloped plots of

### Romeo, Where Art Thou? To the Editor: Aias, alack, and alas

What has become of the good old

many years ago) a man used to meet a faculty expand its chest, burst off a few vest will dry up, the investors will lose their girl through a smile, a rod, a tipping of the hat, or even a formal introduction? Have those cavs really gone forever? It would seem so from a walk along By their actions these politicians, not High street at night. Meeting a girl

> Completely mechanized, the young bucks sit in their cars, spot a girl, and However, I do not believe that the ma- tnen give her the treatment. This injority of our people want the nationaliza- volves use of the horn, whistles, jeers, and tion and socialization of our public utilities, even floodlighting her with the head-

Their complete technic consists solely

It is a sad commentary on life.

Miss Slody ("Reply to Disgusted Bride," To the Editor: What is happening to Readers Sav, Dec. 19), so I'm hurt bethe borough of Pottstown? It hasn't cause my wedding wasn't an exhibition? We live within a block of borough opened the gutters on the west side of H I had wanted it to be one, I believe hall but last week, we heard the Wasn- North Adams street for the past seven anyone can rent a skating rink. That lets that out.

> As for not being able to skate: I can waitz, do the specials, and therefore stand up. Can you? No. 2 out.

Boyertown VERY DISGUSTED

### Driver Negligence Overlooked

To the Editor: The "penalty" inflicted upon the high school boy in the death of Ropert Kepler, of Schwenkville, is one of the stiffest around here in a long time.

No, it really wasn't a severe punishment. Suspension of a driver's license is a small price to pay for the loss of a person's life.

But time after time we read where

drivers are found innocent of negligence in

fatal traffic accidents. Only in rare cases -and they are very rare-is the driver found to be negligent. Do you remember how (it seems so I artinbute this struction to a lack of interest on the parts of the police and the county coroner. No public pressure is

brought to bear on them to prosecute the drivers. Relatives of the victims aren't interested, because nothing will bring back their loved ones. Safety officials should be interested.

Safet, posters and essay contests shouldn't take up all of their time. Their interest in safety should be more vigilant. For what more can convince a man to onive safely than a threat of prison time hanging over ming we can do to stay in the same his head? Sumneytown SAFETY-MINDED

### The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

PAULETTE GODDARD and Burgess been attributed to the customer's resist- from France on schedule. Close friends ance to peak prices in almost every con- are disregarding Paulette's denials of a sumer field But this explanation im- possible divorce - and

presses Federal and private economists as can you olame them only partially satisfactory, in view of of- when she's doing Mexseeing Paris with Pamela Churchill? The Nelson Rocke-

fellers . Will Iullaoy in April . . . Hollywood's newest feud stars Lizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn. Dat ole deobil, scene-stealing.... Members of the White House inner circle ex-

pect an early resignation from Kenneth

President are farther constabulary Dorothy Mackaill.

### The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CLARA Z., 29, has been married for four years

"Dr Crane, I want you to see Clara and try to help ner," her sister pleaded "She has a fine husband and is an intelligent woman who ought to make a people, and brought us up to be good

has had numerous affairs in the last year, although her husband has thus far been ignorant of her misconduct "I don't think it is because she no

"But Clara is going to the dogs She

longer loves her husband, for she seems very fond of him, and he is devoted to "But she seems morally deranged. She

must be psychopathic. She is heading for ruin "Dr. Crane, what is wrong with her? I have argued and reasoned with ner out

MY INTERVIEW with Clara brought out the fact that she had undergone a surgical operation a year previously, which resulted in the loss of her Fallo-

pian tubes. So she could never bear a

child thereafter. In previous Case Records, I have reminded you readers that the nymbnoman, acs whom I have interviewed, have all suffered from feminine interiority

complexes Women who will do almost anything to avoid bearing children, will then grow frantic if they find they really cannot

become premant One of the basic psychological reasons for womankinds terrific upset at the menopause is traceable to this same fear of sterility.

For women want to be normal! They will even resort to Clara's extreme actions to prove their normality.

Clara feels deflated in her feminine vanity because of her sterility. She worries because she is below par as a woman. although she is an attractive girl, with all the social charm that a normal woman So, in order to prove to herself that

Other outlets for cash or credit have she can still attract men, she engages in They are a tonic to her wounded sex-

ual vanity. She simply demands numerous affairs as proof that she can still interest a man. Like the menopausal wife who mis-

ically attractive, Clara is in a frenzy. nificantly influence her sexual charm.

from her which any mother can show for treasurer. her own youngsters. I brutally dissected her behavior. I

of sex was shattered. Then we rebuilt ner perspective. An the "swell" alsease. adopted youngster helped turn her at-

tention unselfishly upon normal feminine And her husband restored her wound-

ed sex ego by means of the marital advice in my bulietin "Sex Problems In Marriage". Send a three-cent stamped envelope, plus a dime, for your copy.

star in the silent flicker era, is in Reno . . . The district attorney's office is sit-WASHINGTON, Dec 17 — The cur- Meredith will ponder the B.g Decision as much numan interest as the current ting on another front-page expose with rent lag in retail sales of soft goods has around the first of the year, if he returns divorce mill scandal. It deals with a "baby black market" set up in New York. A WEALTHY TEXAS oil man (or is

that regundant?) drew some publicity he

didn't like during the Woolley-Hart

gambling party comedy, but cidn't learn

his lesson. On a recent train trip he dropped \$40 000 to a set of strangers ... Phyllis Arnold, the singer, flew to Chicago the other day with the avowed intention of marrying Maxie Rosenbloom . . . They say Peter Lawford was the reason for the Art Ford-

Vikki Dugan breakup . . .

You simply aren't of the intelligentsia if you haven't been invited to the party Truman Capote is tossing. Several hundred of the literary set have been been married twice-to Artie Shaw Royall He and the Paulette Goddard asked . . Metro starlet Janet Leigh will waltz down the aisle with Barry Nelson and Mickey Rooney-divorced from apart than Errol Flynn and the New York (the young playaright in "Light Up The each Sky') when her divorce from Stanley Reames is final.

### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

December 18, 1898

TROLLEY PLANS \_- A charter has been granted to the Montgomery and Chester Electric company with a capitalization of \$300,000 The construction of a trolley line connecting Phoenixville and Spring City is planned, with the line later extended to Royersford and Limerick Square and possibly from Phoenixville to Valley Forge and from Pottstown to West Cnester.

SAILOR DIES-James Johnson Buck, States Constitution Dec. 18, 1787. 21, son of Daniel M. Buck, 563 Lincoln avenue, d.ed on the battleship Texas. During the Spanish-American war he was a member of Company A, Sixth regiment.

FATAL ACCIDENT - David Painter, Pa. 55 of Warwick, was fatally injured when he was struck by a P. and R radroad coal train at Stoke He was a puddler at the Ellis and Lessig iron plant.

### 25 Years Ago

December 18, 1923

PUBLIC BEQUESTS - The will of Frederick H. Keiser provided \$5000 for the Pottstown hospital, \$2000 to Emman- to Dusolina Gianni, opera singer; uel Lutheran church, and \$1000 to the Fritz Reiner, orchestra conductor;

wards club elected following officers: Sydney R Kepner, president: Roy H Vernon Slawter, vice president, Ammon G. Romich treasurer, and Eli Wismer, district trustee

ROAD BOOSTERS-Boosters for the the Looking Glass." new mad between Pottstown and Pennsburg held a meeting at Town Hall, Swamp, in protest against a last-minute move of some persons to change the route of the new road northward from Sanatoga Delegations from Pennsourg, Upper Hanover, Lower and Upper Pottsgrove, Red Hill and East Greenville were

### 10 Years Ago December 18, 1938

LETTER CARRIERS MEET - The takenly feels that she is no longer phys- Pottstown Letter Carriers association met

at the home of J. Ellwood McCann, 1325 She fails to realize that neither Fallo- South street. The following officers were pian tubes nor the uterus itself, can sig- elected. Jesse W Weidner, president; Zenas Savage, vice president; Sorber Besides, a couple of adopted children Diemer, financial secretary; Orion Swinecan bring out all the maternal behavior hart, recording secretary; George Masner,

MUMPS CASES-Health Officer A J. joited her into tears until this false idol. Andre reported 35 cases of mumps in the borough, denying a report of 75 cases of

OPPOSE "ISMS"-Agitators who are preaching "isms" of a subversive nature in Boyertown were ordered "to keep out" by Yerger Post, American Legion. An address on Americanism was made by Commander Norman Norell, of the GWYNNSEY REPORT: Those in T

BUREAU

INVESTIGATION

Clark dined at our

Clark Gable boy - friends, is about to foist Lucky Luciano upon her more elegant companions. It

goes to Sun Valley for the New Year's skiing, Jimmy Stewart will be on the same slopes . . . Watch the censors sharpen their knives for the new Pablo Picasso play, "Desire," now on the bookstands. It's really not for chil-

big part in "Red Hot and Blue" On Dec. 19, 1777. Gen. George which is Betty Hutton's next musi-Washington and his army went cal. Betty is very fond of June. into winter quarters at Valley Forge, Frank Loesser is doing the score and "Slow Boat to China" burning up the air-waves, Loesser is red-Edwin H. Armstrong. scientist; not - but far from blue ... Cufford Paul Klee, Swiss artist; Betty Odets has given his famed play, Grable, film star and wife of Henry "Golden Boy" over for a stage must-James, band leader; Johnny Risko, cal. Paul Feigay will produce it . . Freddie Steele, also a boxer, have Gloria de Haven goes to Universal to do her scenes with Donald O'Conanead of "Scene of the Crime" at is not clear. Metro in which Van Johnson goes a month and that gives Vanny-boy

5 The writers name signed at



petitors papers are only colivered to the doorstep."

di Frasso, obviously not too fussy in the matter of

may be so much malarky - but after all, "Bugsy" Segal was her dream-man for a while . . . Jane Nigh and Scott Brady are in a fog of their own. Our current weather has nothing to do with it .. Marge and director Al Hall tossed a oig WHEN GLORIA McLEAN

dren under seven years of age ... Have you heard about the

young nurse who is so alluring that when she takes her patients pulse she subtracts ten beats for her personality? . . . They say "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" --- and evidently neither has a national network. NBC. is throwing over one of it's long-standing taboos, namely their ban against give-away program - just to furnish hot opposition to Jack Benny when he switches to Columbia Broadcasting next month. They'll have the giveaway show to end all give-aways. But unless they throw in diamond over-shoes, an emerald wrap and John Lund, we won't

be listen'. With his "My Darling, My Darling" nor for "And Baby Makes Three" 'way off his beat and plays a detective Latter picture starts in about to Sun Valley. Idaho, for "Crime."

the head of an article?

### By PHILLIPS

may be one in some cases to allergy or two wonderful location trips before of the balance between the amount of Spring. To Honolulu with Esther fluid and sait in the body and, in still Williams for "Royal Hawanan" and others, to a possible upset in the nervous mechanism which controls the size of the blood vessels It is important that the patient be re-

> The use of quieting drugs, such as the barbiturates, is often helpful. A number of other measures have been employed which also seem to be helpful in treating Meniere's disease. One is the giving of

Nicotinic acid, part of the Vitamin Bcomplex, when given by injection, tends to dilate the blood vessels, and has been found helpful in Meniere's disease.

the intake of fluids and giving potassium or ammonium saits three times daily, seems to correct the disturbances of the salt and water balance and has aided many patients.

happens in about one out of ten cases. The operation consists in cutting certain parts of the nerve of hearing. It relieves the dizziness, sickness at the stomach, and vomiting, but the head noises may

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to life moments of Yuletide drama-Santa pulling on his boots at midnight . . . the first gleam of candlelight on sparkling Christmas iree ornaments . . . the astonished, ecstatic smile of a child on Christmas morning . . . But while this season's Christmas cards gain a delightful freshness from the new art style, their themes remain staunchly traditional. This year's most popular designs are those portraying familiar and well-loved Yuletide symbols-"Candles, holly, and mistletoe; Christmas trees and lots of snow," as one card rhymes it . . . THESE themes are favorites because they

EVEN THE modern scenes bring

still express the average American's conception of the ideal Christmas There of goods" that Iris Bynum evidently are carollers in modern dress on a numsupposed fight the long-skirted "New Look" at lastwith Clark Gaple, it's 15 months from designer's easel to snack next night mail box, and many of the 1947 Christ-There'd been no mas cards had already been printed when fight. He merely hemlines started plunging. More religious left a party they designs are available than in several at rather years. The Madonnas and Nativity scenes early because he are especially gentle and appealing. One was tired. And unusual card consists of an illuminated urious Thassall, map of the ancient Holy Land on crack-... Here we go ling parchment. Another particularly again — maybe! lovely greeting pictures the Holy Family Rumor has it that on its lonely flight into Egypt, midway Countess Dorothy in a vast desert against a star-flecked EVEN THE floral cards have a

with its white berries outlined against a gigantic bow of red ribbon . . . DEALISTIC and novel effects are party the other night for Frank A achieved on many cards by employing bits of cloth and other actual materials. Santa has a beard of wispy white feathers, there's a cotton batting tassel on his cap,

dramatic air, with poinsettla flaming

against a solid-gold background,

Christmas roses framed in ebony, and.

mistletoe\_Druid emblem of purity-

and tiny plastic bells dangle from the holly wreath on the door. Those playful cherubs, so popular in the past few years. are up to a dozen new tricks. One pair is sawing up candy canes for "short and sweet" Christmas greetings. And there's an angelic Scotch lassie with plaid wings, busily knitting a pair of ski socks on a cloud. All knock your eyes out, if you're in the Christmas mood. And if you figure 1,500 000,000 will be sent this year, you can see where they have to be good!

### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

SOME diseases are important, not as threats to life but as handicans to living. They cause such extreme discomfort and nervous irritation as to keep their victims in a state of dread, even when they are not incapacitated by recurrent symp-

One such ailment is Meniere's disease, in which there are periodic attacks of dizziness, accompanied or preceded by JUNE HAVOC is about to land a ringing in the ears, impairment of hearing, and often sickness at the stomach and vomiting.

It is believed that the attacks occur because of a sudden increase of fluid in what are known as the semi-circular canals in the inner ear. These structures seem to have something to do with the maintenance of body balance. The increased pressure of this fluid in the one-time heavyweight boxer, and Things have been switched so that canals is due to a lessened absorption or taking up of the fluid, or an increase in the amount of fluid secreted. Just why,

It has been suggested that the trouble oversensitivity; in others, to a disturbance

assured concerning the condition and be made to realize that it cannot cause fatablies. It is not unusual for the disorder to clear up without treatment.

injections, under the skin, of histamine, which seems to aid in those cases due to allergy.

The use of the salt-free diet, limiting

If all of these measures fail and the symptoms are so severe as to disable the patient, operation may be required. This

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES What's Going On? To the Editor: Good grief, we thought that plamed fire whistle on borough hall

was gone forever after last week's test. But this morning, it has blown one toot, at intervals, at least ten times—and its only 9 o'clock now. I have men working the night shift who find it impossible to go back to sleep

after the first toot-and for two years they have been bothered by it. BATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1948

ington hill whistle plainly. What has years been decided?

Let's hope the whistle on borough hall is gone forever. TOO MANY TOOTS Portstown

### Speaks for Bus, Phone Raises To the Editor: If it were not such a

protesting the proposed rate increases for bus and telephone service, it would be very Unless our public utilities—and this in-

serious matter, the actions of several poli-

cludes also electric, gas and railroadscannot be permitted to earn a reasonable again. profit and pay a fair return to those per- days? sous who have invested their savings in se-Those recommendations should make the curities of these companies, their capital sayings, there will be no expansion or im-The evaluation should end some of the provements, and this can result in only one thing, government ownership.

This would be only a start and we would lights soon be doing what Great Britain is doing

WASHINGTON

Nation's Spending Habits Undergo Radical Shift By RAY TUCKER

ficial reports that purchasing power re- ico with John Steinmains at a peak among most classes of beck and Burgess is Government statisticians seeking more fundamental reasons for the amazing decline think that they have hit upon the answer Their year-end studies indicate that the nation's spending pattern has shifted radically since the early postwar days. They cannot tell yet whether the change is permanent or not, but they will pur-

The survey, which tried to discover where the buying dollars go these days, The present board head, elected on promises covered selected years in the period from

persisted to this moment, however.

sue their inquiry for the light it may

throw upon necessary readjustments

in manufacturing, pricing and selling

FOOD: The American people for one thing, are spending far more of the family budget on food than ever before. Even allowing for inflated costs, the proportion

Expenditures for food in the first half The fellows who are selling balsams say of 1948 amounted to 171 percent of percent in 1946 and about 13 percent in 1929 People are also eating out more than in prewar years, although the

rush to restaurants and night clubs

has dropped. About 8 percent of

father's pay went for dining abroad in 1946, whereas the figure now is only 6.8 percent. It was only 26 percent in 1929, and is due to the number of women who work,

scarcity days, and continue the custom GOODS: Still another reason for a goods to the market-automobiles, radios. television sets, furniture, kitchen equipment etc. With customers incurring instalment debt for these articles, they must

cut down on other purchases. In the first half of 1946, for instance, only 3.3 percent of disposable income went into automobiles and accessories, an abnormally low figure. The percentage has climbed to almost 9 percent, a ratio exceeded only in 1941, and it will go higher as more cars become available. Outstanding automobile credit is now almost \$1,-

000.000.000. been homes, house repairs, farm imple- clandestine affairs ments—roods or services unobtainable a PUNKIN CORNERS, short time ago in any volume

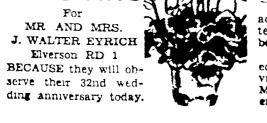
It is believed that the demand for durables will persist for at least several New household devices lighten house-

wives' drudgery to such an extent that

they have become essentials. Even the

FLOWERS 4 MR AND MRS.

smallest homes will have them



The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but an request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 years will receive academics

Hollywood How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17 - THE 1. To which state is the popular name 'Garden State' given? 2. What numan disease does the the know are giggling over the "bill African tsetse tly carry? 3. How high is the Washington sold come columnists anent her ber of cards. And all the women have

ANOTHER SPY THREAT

# 5 In journal sm, what is a "by-

monument in Washington, D. C?

stated that "it takes all the run-

4. What story - book character

Ex-model Ex-researcher

JOBS UPON A TIME Ava Gardner wanted to be a school eacher, but she was too good- Hunter. Hunter is Mrs H's exlooking, so after her graduation spouse. from college in Wilmot N C, she got a job at modeling. Unknown to Ava. her brother-in-law sent her photo to a Hollywood studio, which invited her to come to the screen capital for a test. Ava went and scored in Masie Goes to Reno. Ava's

George Sanders is six feet three inches in height and built like an athlete. He was born in the British emoassy in old St Petersourg (now Leningrad), Russia. He attended school in England, worked in textile research and experimented with tobacco in Brazil and Argentina before going to Hollywood for Lloyds

### of London George likes demure women, would like to be a scientist.

MODERN MANNERS Do not give a gift of soap to a person you do not know very well -who is not an intimate friend. Perfumes, powder, lotions, may be given, especially it you acquaint yourself with the receiver's taste in yourself ...
such things.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY New Jersey ratified the United The boundary line between New York state and Canada was settled on this date in 1766.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

birthdays today. Many happy re-Today, Dec. 19, greetings go

### author Oliver LaFarge, Ford C. Frick, baseball league president, KIWANIS ELECTS - Pottstown Ki- and actor Sir Ralph Richardson.

HOWD YOU MAKE OUT? 1. New Jersev.

Sleeping sickness. 555 feet. The Queen, in "Alice Through

Pottstown Sketches

brassiere.

drought.

injured.

"A short time later we show her

"We have a spent bullet found

steps from the bathroom with his

Drought in California

of snow fell in the mountains. Ag-

riculturists and foresters said the

snowpack would help replenish low

closed by snow, including the heav-

ily-traveled Ridge route between

A high tide of 65 feet made the

ituation along the beach more

somewhat during the afternoon.

through tonight, with showers and

David Ruzzio, murdered favorite of

-and later became her valet de

snow flurries tomorrow.

in a dressing gown, gun in hand

at represals for the French action

esterday in dinamiting radio

to three months to a year and 364

days in the county jail after being

convicted of assault and battery

SENTENCED TO JAIL

upon a neighbor woman.

# Military Presecutor Says Wife Planned

she did it. case against the 23 - year - old American mother, Prosecutor Worth forcing open that bathroom door. B. McCauley con- We produced a witness who watched tended the testi-, as she raised and fired that gun. mony showed that ' three days before in the wall, far removed from the the shooting Mrs. scene of the first shots. We showed Ybarbo gave an two more shots. Then Sergeant indication of in- Ybarbo, lying out in the hall, many tent to kill.

Mrs. Ybarbo that Mrs. Ybarbo TMrs. Ybarbo tried to get a friend —her friends call to dispose of that gun." McCauley her "Billie"—told the family maid: ocntinued. "Then finally we show You almost dedn't have any boss her telling a C.I.D. agent she was This remark, the chief not sorry she did it." military covernment automey continued, referred to her husband, Sgt Torrential Rains End Mrs. Ybarbo is on trial before a

The court for four days heard testimony from pretty frauleins and their American soldier

Sept. 21 shooting. The court adjourned until Monday to consider the acquittal plea. quoted as making to her maid was

EARLIER, Weldon H. Chandler of Miami, Fla, an Army investigator, testified that a day after her

"We have proved by ample evidence both premeditation

He conceded there was evidence a disagreement between the Yearbos that fatal evening when three U.S. soldiers and two comely frauleins gathered to drink wine

WITNESSES DESCRIBED this "disagreement" as a bedroom fight in which the sergeant's nose was During this quarrel, one witness related, Mrs. Ybarbo said Mary Queen of Scots, entered her her six-year-old son was not the service as a musician—a bass singer

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phia taproom as an automobile plunged through a wall and ploughed its way right up to the bar as if it were at home. And the bells and bright lights of the pinball machine probably sank into insignificance for unlucky customer playing it at the time. He was among six injured.

# minus reaching 90 miles an hour in the Laguna mountains and 50. In Fall at Her Home

Six - year-old Shirley Keehn, along the Pacific, sent huge waves cascading over Redondo Beach's daughter of Mr and Mrs. George P. seawall. Residents were evacuated Keehn, 1313 South street, suffered a ing he had been shown all leniency injured in an apartment house fire from four blocks of homes and at fracture of the left thigh yesterday least a half dozen persons were morning when she simpled and fell on the living room rug-

William Gugler, who pushed his discover now the accident occurred. Ecnced Mario Giannone, 19, of ner were injured. Thompson was They rushed their youngster to the eight-year-old brother, John, to safety when a car bore down on Memorial hospital where Dr. Herbert P. Seto encased the injured Rainfall totals topped an inch in limb in a cast, many cities. As much as two feet:

Shirley was back resting at home vesterday atternoon

### water reserves. It also ended, at least temporarily, a critical fire Pheasant Visits Home; Some mountain highways were Told: 2 WINDOWS Broken Upper Merion township until she

stopped struggling. here an the San Joaquin valley. When Mrs. W. M. Tinniswood heard The latter was reopened during a crash in her front room today, is standard in North America and she found a hen pheasant on the floor and a large window smashed. Thinking the invader was dead, dangerous. In Los Angeles harbor, Mrs. Tinniswood hurried downstairs 15 craft were pulled from their to tell her landlady. As they remoorings by winds and two yachts turned to the apartment, smash were damaged pounding onto a went the other front window.

concrete pier. The waters receded. The pheasent had recovered from the first plow, and departed the The weather bureau said the hard way. storm would probably continue

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### New Russian-U. S. Disagreement Blocks Delivery of Christmas Parcels to Germany

Soviet-American disagreement toteed transport facilities from night blocked delivery of more than that point onward to Seviet zone 59,000 Christmas gift parcels to stations and all sectors of Berlin. Germans in the Soviet zone and

American officials won't send any ore rail cars to Soviet Germany oecause, they say, the Russians on's resurn the cars.

Correspondence disclosed that Maj. Gen. Semenikhin, chief of Soviet communications, wrote to the American communications chief, Eugene H. Merrill, protesting the stoppage and Merrill shot back that the Russians apparently used the gift parcel system to retain 1700 rail cars rightfully belonging to the U. S. and British zones.

Merrill complained to the Soviers a month ago and two weeks ater the Russians offered to correct the situation Ween nothing was done, the American chief embargoed shipments

MERRII L DESCRIBED gift parcel trainc as more or less one way -from West to East. He said American citizens had sent to Germans parcels worth more than

"With extreme reluctance," he wrote to the Russian general "we came to the conclusion that the Soviet zone was using this humane traffic to increase its holdings of railway equipment. Hence this left no other alternative than that of suspending the service."

The Soviet general denied that Western rail cars are being detained He insisted that the U.S. and British zones "owe" the Russian zone 957 The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Merrill said this claim was ridi-

HE WROTE the Russian general: "Fifty thousand gift parcels for the German people in the Soviet zone are on hand in the Western zone. Two other persons who lived in These parcels can be delivered in time for Christmas if the necessary

> He concluded the exchange of letters with an offer to deliver the parcels to the Soviet zone

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# Paroled Slayer Sought

In Country Store Murder HONESDALE, Dec. 17 (P) -A 50rear-old paroled murderer, accused of killing a man in a country store at Gravity, Pa. was the subject today of a midespread search

through the mountainous area of Anglo-American planes flew Wayne county. another 5705 tous of supplies over The hunted man is Claude Swingle the Russian blockage into Berlin of Lake Ariel, Pa., Sheriff Ed Reif-

despite rain and lowering clouds ler said. Last night's shooting which took A Soviet Army newspaper ninted the life of Layton Brooks, 32, also injured two of three cyewithesses. State police caid Swingle, iden-Berlin's transmission towers as titled as the biller by store owner nenaces to air natication near Tegel | William Cobb, his wife, Irene, and two customers, would be charged The Taegliche Randschau said with murder unen arrested.

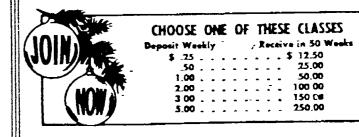
eastorially: "This carbanic demolition ; Sheriff Reifler said Mrs. Cobb will be entered in future accounts was shot in the left thigh by A and all necessary conclusions drawn estray pullet as one tried to separate Brooks and Swingle. One of the customers, Douglas House, was slauned in the abdomen with a knife EASTON, Dec. 17 - P. — Clayton Bender, 42, Bushkell township juswhen he drew too close to the oattlers, Reifler added. tice of peace, today was sentenced

### PROFESSOR DIES

EASTON, Dec. 17 (P-Dr. William S Hall, 87, author of a number of One out of six execssive drinkers is professor emeritus at Lafayette college, died today in Easton hospital.



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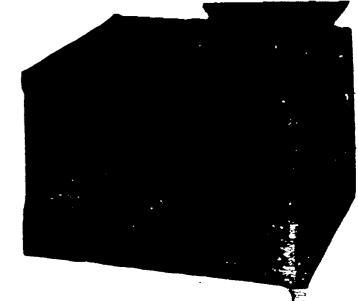


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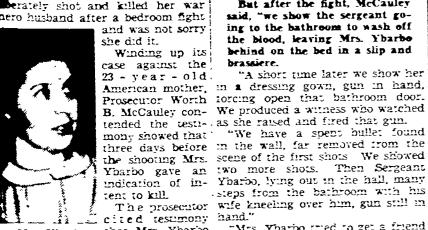


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### Murder of War Hero Husband in Germany MARBURG, Germany, Dec. 17 (49) geant had complained that some -The prosecution charged today German girl was trying to make him at pretty Wilma Ybarbo de- pay for her baby berately shot and killed her war But after the But after the fight, McCauley said, "we show the sergeant gohero husband after a bedroom fight ing to the bathroom to wash off and was not sorry the blood, leaving Mrs. Ybarbo behind on the bed in a slip and



John Zbarbo of Goliad, Tex. U S military government court on

With the prosecution resting the fense made motions for dismissal. LOS ANGELES, Dec 17 (2)the charge and a plea for ac- Roaring tides pounded the seacoast quittal. It the motions fail, de- today as welcome rain, accompanied fense attorneys said they would by heavy snow in the mountains, plead that Wilma shot in self eased southern California's record Girl's Hip is Broken

drinking companions, guests of the Ybarbos the night of the The remark Mrs. Ybarbo was

a main point in the prosecutor's "That is our first indication of what was in the mind of the accused." McCauley said "That lays the groundwork of premeditation."

war hero husband was shot Mrs. Ybarbo declared in a statement that "she was not sorry she did Proof of self-defense would save accused from the death penalty.

and malice," McCauley stated. and cognac in the Ybarbo home

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NORRISTOWN, Dec. 16-Declar- Three people were killed and two possible by the acceptance of his here today. plea of guilty to second degree murder, Judges Knight, Corson and Clark and their daughter, Ann. 8. four lives One was five-year-old | Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Keehn could Dannehower this afternoon sen- Carl Thompson and Charles Wag-Bridgeport, to serve from 10 to 20 burned on the face and arms and years in the Eastern State peni- Wagner broke his ankle when he

tentiary for the slaying of Anna leaped from the window of his May Catanese, 19, of Bridgeport, apartment. the past June 9. Giannone also was directed to the two-story building escaped pay a fine of \$1000 to the Common-, injury wealth and the costs of prosecution. The fire spread so quickly that transportation is provided." Giannone was accused of holding the top floor of the building was the face of Miss Giannone down in guited before firemen arrived. The the water of a shallow creek in cause of the blaze was not known.

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### Boyertown Plant Gives Employes 10% Bonus

The Campbell Manufacturing company, Front and Washington streets, Boyertown, recently distributed a bonus to its approximately 80 employees. The distribution represented 10% of the total wages of the individual earnings of each.

steel, iron and brass pipe nipples, is Christmas. officered by Raymond Groff, presi- The PTA presented a basker of and treasurer; Prederick T. Paff.; Weller, Cotebrookdale school infanvice president and secretary.

### Thrown From Cycle After Striking Auto, **Boy Fractures Leg**

on of Mr. and Mrs. Royden\_Breidenbach. College street and West section of Reading and Philadeldriven by Donald Y. Smith, 10914 High street, Pottstown.

Smith was driving west on East Philadelphia avenue and made a left hand furn on South Reading avenue while Breidenbach was driving east on West Philadelphia avenue and struck the right front fender and headlight of the Smith car.

Breidenbach was given first aid at the office of Dr. Charles B. Dotterrer for a fractured left leg and cuts about the face and from there he was taken to the Reading hospital in the community ambulance, driven by Jack Kline and Norman

### **Boyertown Classified**

Deaths HANLEY—In Gilbertsville, on Friday, Dec. 17. Norman, husband of Cora (Stengel) Hanley aged 68. Relatives and friends are invited to services from Schwenk's Funeral Home, 124 from Schwenk's Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Union cemerery, Boyertown. Priends may call Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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### **Artist Entertains** Colebrookdale PTA With Yule Stories

Colebrookdale Parent-Teacher as- welfare agencies and groups can be sociation held its regular meeting made for the ensuing year. Thursday, Mrs Clara Wentzel opened the meeting with a Biblical The firm, which manufactures reading concerning the first

dent; Bently Smith, vice president fruit and comic books for Richard tile paralysis victim.

> Permission was given by the school board for the erection of a volleyball court, for which the PTA will supply the equipment. The erection will be temporary, however, because of the possibility that the grounds may be graded in the Spring.

might earn money was received and

FOLLOWING the business meet-Philadelphia avenue, was thrown ing J. Allen Pauling, artist from from his motorcycle at the inter- Kutztown State Teachers college, was introduced by Mrs. Anne Brady. phia avenues last right at 6 o'clock Mr. Pauling entitled his entertain- Headquarters Company, 56th Quarafter colliding with a 1936 sedan ment "Fun With Chalk," and as termaster Base depot, at the Giessen each caricature became an entirely Quarrermaster depot different character with a simple change in Edsition or an extra line added, the program became just

He ended his program on a more serious note by telling several old legends concerning the evergreen tree and why it is used as a Christmas tree. At the same time, he illustrated his story with a landscape drawing of a Christmas tree.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Esterher Stauffer, chairman.

The next PTA meeting will be ield Jan. 11, 1949, at 7.30 p. m. Mrs. Anna Yerk, president, presided at the meeting.

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campaign, with a quota of \$6000, is

still in progress due to the fact that some of the solicitors have not yet completed their canvass and are awaiting reports from those within their territory before making final The officers of the drive are asking

that these reports be submitted, so that the allocations to the various

At a meeting of the campaign. committee, Wayne Frey, the treasurer, reported having received \$3,684 to date, but that tentative\_reports from solicitors indicated approximately another \$1000 remained to be turned in.

The campaign closing date had been set for Dec. 15, but has been extended a few days pending final

### Pfc. Hatfield, Boyertown Suggestions by which the PTA NOW (pl. Haffield, APO

Pfc. Robert B. Hatfield, Boyertown, on active duty in Germany with the <sup>–</sup>U. S. Army, has been promoted to the grade of corporal Corporal Hatfield is presently as-

signed to the Headquarters and

### MEETINGS

Boy's Choir at 9 a.m. in the Lutheran church.

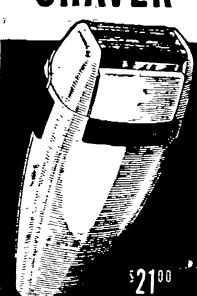
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Hanley was a member of Decision of the Christmas carol service by the choirs, 4 p m.

Church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Beformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Church school, 9 a m. White-Gut service, Intermediate through the Adult departments, Christmas music with the choirs 10.15 a.m.; evening worship, 7.30 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational cource, South Washington street, the Rei W. L. Bowers pastor. Christmas program by the Primary and Junior departments at 9.00 a.m. Candlelight service at 700 p.m. Sunday 9 a m , Sunday school; T p, m

St Columbhills Catnobe church, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, vector. Saturcay, 9 a. m., coildren's mass. Sunday, 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Mass on weekdays at 9. Vespers at 7. First Priday mass

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; preaking pread, 10 15 a m; gospel preaching, 7 p. m. Bible study, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer

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president of Weston Dodson and for the past three and one-half and Claude, King street, Pottstown. company, Inc., died today at St. Services will be conducted from Luke's hospital. A native of Upper Pottsgrove a funeral home at 124 West Philatownship, Hanley was born the son delphia avenue, Boyertown, on Tuesof the late Daniel and Mary Al-iday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Wil-New York on the average of every bright Hanley. He was last em- liam L. Shaud, pastor of St. Luke's 50 seconds. ployed at the Pottstown plant of Lutheran church, Gilbertsville, of ficiating. Interment will be made in

Hanley was a member of the Union cemetery, Boyertown. City Council 900 of the Junior Order SEAMAN DROWNS of United American Mechanics, the POINT MARION, Dec. 17 (P) Bethlehem Steel Relief association, William W. Kraeer, 24, of Burgettsand Emmanuel Lutheran church town, a deck hand on the tugboat

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### White Gift Service To Be Conducted At Trinity Church

Pupils in the Sunday school and members of the congregation of Trinity Reformed church will worship together at the annual white ship together at the annual white gift service in the church sanctuary at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

FYANGELICAL UNITED BRETHRUS
Salem, the Rev. Charles Y. Kachel, pastor. Sunday school, 9.20 a. m.; the Rev. Delaine E Story, pastors the Rev. Delain at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Sunday school pupils will gather at

bring a gift for a boy or girl at The Bethany Orphans' Home, Womels-

were received last year.

Every department in the school will have a share in the service tomorrow morning. There will be a tableau scene of the Nativity, selections by Junior and Senior choirs, and appropriate Christmas music by Mrs. Minnie B. Lehr, church organist. The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, will speak on the theme, "These The tableau is in charge of Mrs. Bryce Man-

thorne and Miss Helen Purnell. Teachers and pupils and class members will share gifts following the service and each Sunday school pupil will receive a gift from the school will receive a gift from the sch

During the afternoon, members of the Intermediate Youth Fellowship will sing Christmas carols at the home of sick and shut-in members of the congregation. In the evening fear."

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Trinity Evangelical C the Rev. Donald T. Floyd. Sing Christmas carols at the oetweeners. 6.30 p.m.; vespers. 7.30 Christmas program. 10 a. p. m., theme: "Hints on Vanquishing light worship, 7.30 p.m. members of the Senior Youth Fellowship will make their visits.

### Candlelighting Rites Are Arranged at Coventry Brethren

Annual Christmas candlelighting service of the Coventry Church of the Brethren will be held tomorrow night at 8-15 o'clock in the church.

The traditional Christmas story will be presented through Scripture reading, carols and anthems, with the congregation participating in the singurg of carols and lighting of the singurg of carols and lighting of the singurg of carols and lighting of theme: "The Poor-Born." The traditional Christmas story the singing of carols and lighting of candles.

The choir's processional will be led by Monroe Austin, playing the trumpet.

Candlelighters will be Rosemary Allen, Thelma Creasy, Nancy Deibler, Barbara Lloyd, Leah Sypherd, Barbara Ehly, Alice Mae Bauman and Anna Rinestein.

Characters in the tableau will W. E. Wampler Jr., Harold Kulp, Ellen Frain and Margaret Swavely. The service was arranged by Mrs D Howard Kelper, wife of the pastor

pianist. Climax of the service will come to candles of individual worshipers' candles. Each person carry his lighted candle out from the sanctuary as a medley of Christmas hymns is sung by the choir.

Mrs. Clyde Bertolet will serve as

### Christmas Program Set At East Nantmeal Church

The annual Christmas entertainment of the East Nantmeal Baptist Sunday school will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock,

There will be recitations by children of the Sunday school, a play entitled "The Real Christmas Parade," and several numbers by the church choir.

Members of the committee are Mrs Clayton J. Bates, Mrs. Nona Feather, Mrs. Chester Houck and Miss Ruth Avres.

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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

the regular Sunday school session at Baltzell, the Rev John L. Smoker.

9.30 o'clock and later will join mempores of the congregation.

Each worshiper is expected to dren, 7.30 p.m., Christmas program by children, 7.30 p.m.

### BRETHREN

Bethany Orphans' Home, Womels- First, the Ber W. A. Martin, pastor dorf. More than 600 individual grits unified service, 10 a. m., White Gift service with Christmas message, junior Following the service, gifts will be sorted and taken to the home, where they will be distributed to the childthey will be distributed to the childthe pastor, 8 p. m

Grace, the Ret. Edgar S. Brown, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:20 a.m.; tespers, 7:39 p.m., Constimes cantata, "Sethlehem," by senior

Emmanuel, the Re: Luther A Krouse, passor Sunday school, 9.15 a m., norship, 10.45 a m. theme. Thou Shalt Call His Name Jeaus". Christmas program of recitations and songs by children of beginners, primary and junior departments, and Sunday school or constructed by Paymond I. Smale coestra cirected by Raymond I. Smale,

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheifer, pastor, Worship, 9 a m; Sunday school, Charles King, teaching, 10.15 a. m; Christmas program, 7 p m.

ice, 10:30 a. m; special musical program by choirs and Albert Plazza, violinist, 4 p. m

High school Fellowsh'p group caroling, 5 30 p m.

be portrayed by Robert Saylor, Mrs. and Christmas program with colored stides, 5:30 p m; vespers, Christmas Grama, "The Twentieth Century Christmas High. Barry Nyman, George Lieps, mas Spirit," by Sunday school, 7.30

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Sr. Aloysius, the Ber, William M Beg-ley, rector Mixes, 5.45, 7, 6, 9 (cnil-cren's mass only), 10 and 11.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector, Masses tomorrow at 7.45 and Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonan Milaserich, rector, Wass tomor-

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, 7:30 Christmas program, 10 2. m.; candle-

Assemblies of God Tapernacle, the St Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor, Sunday R. Ancerson, pastor Sunday school, 9 school, 9:30 a.m.; theme: "The Birth of Christ", worship, 10.15 a.m.; vespers, 7:20 of Christ", worship, 10.30 a.m.; theme: "The King". Christ Ambassadors, 6.45 p m., Martha Yordan leader; vespers, 7.30 p m.; theme: "The Air Age." Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor Combined Coristmas service, 10 a. m;

pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; wor-ahip, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr R. O a. m.; worship, 10.30 a. m.; young Napper, presiding elder; verpers, 7.25 p. m., sermon by evangelist Minnie p. m., sermon by evangelist Minnie

Seventh Day Advertist, Glasgow chapel Church school today, 1:30 p. m.;

Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets, Sunday school, 9.30 a. m ; Lord's Supper, 10:30 a. m; gespel, 7:30 p. m

### Rural Churches

Falkner Swamp, ne Rev. William H. Solly, passor. Churca school, 2 a. m.;

Sanatoga Lutheran Mission, the Rev. Nicaolas Baranecky, rector Mass. 8 a m.; solemn high mass. 10 a m.

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Bey, Francis
Succease, rector Mass, 8 and 10 a m.

Succease, rector Mass, 8 and 10 a m.

By Peter's, the Rey, John Naja, rector, Low masses, 7:00, 9 and 10:00 a m.; Sethany Orphans' Home.

St. John's, Sanatoga Lutheran Mission, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Worship, 8 in Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Worship, 8 in Rev. Suncay school, 9 a m.; worship, 10 in Suncay school, 7 p. m. Christimas festival of E. L. Angstagt, pastor Stinday school. Sunday school. Christimas Day, 9 30 in 8 45 a.m.; Holy Communion service, 10 in Sunday school. Christimas offerings for a m.; Sethany Orphans' Home.

St. John's, Sumneytown, the Rev. Dohn's, Sumneytown, the Rev. Caltin M. DeLong, pastor. Worship, 8 in Rev. Cooper, pastor. Worship, 9 in Rev. Cooper, pastor. Worsh

pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship. 7:30 p. m. with baptism of chil-eren Suncay school Christmas program on Christmas Eve at 7.30 o'clock Spenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Aloright,

pastor, Church school, 10 a, m.; Christ-mas service, 11 a, m., with special music by church choir, Sunday school Christ-

St. John's Hill. Bovertown RD 1. the Dev. John L. Herbster, pastor. Church School. 9.2 m., worship. 10.45 a.m.; Christ Episcopal, the Bet. George A Lineker, rector Men and preskfast, 8.2 m.; Church school and bible class, 9:45 a.m.; Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz preparer and sermon, 11.2 m., dedicating pastor. Summary church. School. 9.2 m., worship with Christmas process and earlier pastor. Church school and bible class, 9:45 a.m.; Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz preparer and sermon, 11.2 m., dedicating pastor. Summary church. Kenilworth. the Dev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor. Summary school. 9.20 a.m.; Christmas service.

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Lagies Aid society.

Brownback's, the Rev Lloye J. Sandt, pastor Suncay school, 9.30 a. m. wor-

snip, 10.50 a, m.

First Presovenian, the Rev. A. Burtis.
Hallock Jr., pastor Sunday school, 9 30
a m; nursery, if a m; Christmas
musical service with meditation on sunject "The Atmosphere of Goodwill";
pageant, "Light of Men," 5 p. m.

BAPTIST

Fast Nantmeal, the Rev. Clayton J
Bates, pestor, Sunday school, 10 a. m;
worship, if a m; sermon theme. 'The
Unspeakable Gift'; Christmas entertainment by Sunday school and choir at
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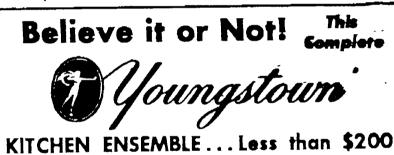
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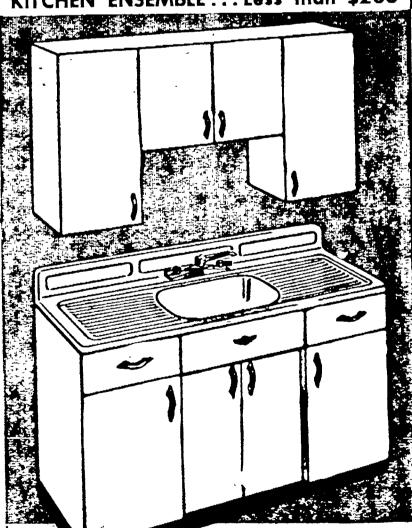
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Purhtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jarea pastor. Sunday school Christmas program, 2.30 a. m; worship, 18:30 a. m; sermon theme, "Out From the Heart of

St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared,

paster Christmas program, 10 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. with candi-dates for baptism present; worship, 7.43 p. m.; sermon theme, "Ax He

LUTHERAN

Nyce, pastor Christmas program, 191 Bretaren in Christ Mission, Blows a, m. Tuesday, 3 p. m. Christmas the Bet. Harold Wolgemuth, pastor prayer service at home of George Green

Sunday achool 9 a. m. c. meaching acre-

METHODIST

Mt Carmel, 'ne Rev Robert P'ke 720 p m; worsnip, \$13 p, m. Thurspassor, Worsnip, 920 a, m; sermon theme, "Is Not This Josephi's Son?"

Sunday school, 1920 a, m, with this dren's Consumas program. Consumas program. Consumas pageant, "The Light of Men," 21 7 45 Rev Nell A Lisaby, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a, m; worsnip, 12 a, mi. METHODIST

dates for haptism present; worship.

7.45 p. m: sermon ineme, "As He Looked Into Their Faces"; haptismal service:

Worship, 7.20 p. m with Corresmas sermon and special music.

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cedarville, the Rev. Lee P. Adams. Cooper, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10.20 a. m. Temple, the Rev. Lee P. Adams, pastor. Cauren school, 9.30 a. m.; worsaip. 10:30 a. m. Sanatoga Lutheran Mission, the Rev. 7 Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Worship. 2 tor.

OTHER CHURCHES Colebrookdale Union chapet Sunday school, 10 a m; which p 7.20 p. m., with sermon by the Rev. William Davis.

St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. Paul.
J. Dundore, pastor, Bible school, 22 m;
Holy Communon service, 10 a, m;
Lutner league, 7.30 p. m. Mennonite Balin Sunday school, 2 a. m.; worsnip, 10 30 a m. Evangelical Congregational, Pine Old Goshenhoppen, Salford, Dr. Mark (Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler, pastor Owen Heller, pastor, Sunday school, 9, Sunday school, 9:30 c. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Holy Communion service, 10 a. m., with sermon of the pastor.

a m.; service, 7:15 p m., with showing to motion picture, "Salt of the Farth." Sunday school Christmas program. Bethany Pentecostal chapel Oakries Park, Levengood road, the Rev Wil-ham H. Douglas, pastor Sunday school

Half War House, the Rev John A. Cimenhaga, pastor Sunday school, 10.20 a.m.; preaching service, 11:15 a.m. Zion's Exangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Geralo R. Hertzog, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; election of officers; worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7.30 p. m.

St Mary's Episcopal, the Rev Albert E. Wilcox rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school.

Sunday school, 9 s. m.; presching service, 10 a.m.; Young People's meeting.

Rev Neil A Lisanby, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a. E.: erangelistic service, 7:30 p. M.

Herrystein chapel, Reiffer, the Rev William J. Hauck, pastor, Sunday school 2 p. m.; prescring service a 2 and 7:45 p m

Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school, 30 p m.: L. R. Galloway, superin-

tendent

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, a. m.

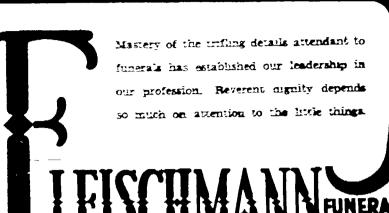
Area Pastorate Tomorro The Rev. Charles W. Jared will end his pastorate at the Pughtown and St. Peters Baptist churches tomorrow. He has been pastor of the Pughtown charge for the past 11 years.

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the Rev. Clarence H. Didden. Services at 18 a. m. and 7:65 p. Palm 8-hwenkfelder, Palm, the But

Caster E. Kriebes, passer. Bunda school \$130 a. m.; service, 10 s. m. Pine Porge chapel, the Bev. Eareld Weigamuth, pastor, Sunday school, 16.46

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Z.on's, the Rev. Howard A Kosman pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m; serv-

Trinity, the Rev J B. Prantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m; white gift service for Bethany Orphans home. 10 a.m.; intermediate Youth Fellowship Christmas caroling, 2.30 p. m; Senior

METHODIST First, the Rev Horace N. Olewier, pastor. Christmas programs in Sunday school, 9 30 a m; Christmas Sunday worship, 10.45 a m.; theme: "The Christmas Vision"; Youth Fellowship

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BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Michal Mickletz,

Mr and Mrs Michael Lascala,

Potts own RD 3, announced the

birth of a son late Thursday

Stowe, became the parents of a

night in Pottstown hospital.

43 years.

Mr and Mrs Harry Groff,

## **Gives White Gifts** For Children's Home

As Mrs C S Stouffer read the Christmas story from the Bible, the members of the young women's choir of the First Presivterian church softly sang, "Silent Night," at an impressive White G.ft service Thursday night in the church.

Upon a platform, sitting so still she could have been mistaken for a statue, was little Penny Fleming, who represented the Virgin Mary at the marger. The only light was furnished by cancles and a huge brilliantly lighted Christmas tree.

Little Miss Fleming sang "Away in a Manger," and each member walked to the Christmas tree and placed beneath its branches a gift of clothing or toys. The gifts will be given to the Presbyterian Caildrei 's Village, near Philadelphia.

MEMBERS OF THE choir were Mrs Ralph Weis, Mrs. Waiter De-Prefontaine. Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Grace Hildebrandt, Miss Sue Trendler and Mrs Janet Plask

They sang several other carols and were accompanied by Mrs. George Robins, planist. The program was planned by Mrs. Reynolds Lingerman and was conqueted by

Hugh McDevitt, the president, presided. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Ann McClennan. A ers was made by the following.

Mrs. Stouffer program; Mrs Daniel Linton, activi ies, Mrs. Charles Lepperd, missionary sewing; Mrs Allen Moore, membership; Mrs. Prederick Jenkins, nursery, and Mrs Rooms, missionary education.

for the year.

It was also announced by the president that Christmas decora-

ing by installing the following

Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, president; Mrs. Stouffer, first vice president; Mrs Hallock second vice president; Mrs Rowland, secretary, Mrs. E L. Buehler, assistant secretary, and Mrs Swede, treasurer

Refreshments were served by Mrs. fontaine, Mrs Hildebrandt and Miss Trempier, all members of Circle 6

### **HOSPITALS**

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Today

Joanne Geisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisler, 103 East Howard street, Stowe, aged nine years.

Dean Marie Evans, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Evans, 10 South Hanover street, aged three years.

Albert Kovach, son of Mr. and Mrs George Kovach, 350 Apple street.

Samuel Christman, New Ber-

Kathryn Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chifford Haas, 711 North Charlotte street.

Ann Hutt, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hutt, 1015 Belleview avenue. June Scheifey, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Lloya Scneffey, Sanatoga.

Donald M. Miller, sor of Mr and Mrs Leonard Miller, 832 South street. Francys Elliort, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs James R Elliott, Upson Downs Farm, Perkio-Ronald McClain, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John McClain, 209 High street Kathryn Kaas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas, 707

Mary Elizabeth Batman, daugnter of Mr and Mrs, Linwood Batman, 133 South Keim

North Hanover street.

Eugene Bertolet, son of Mr and Mrs Eugene Bertolet, 22 West Fifth street

Mrs Loward L Stahl,

Kenilworth HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY THE predictions are that at this time work on a hobby and a social time with loved ones is desirable. Much of the sucress of the next year probably will depend upon a co-operative attitude—the results being

Tomorrow

Marie Ann Marquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marquette, 211 West street

Byrle Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrle Shirev, 934 Walnut street

Mrs Mary Hritzko, Windy Hill, Fegleysville

Nicholas Koren, son of Mr. and Mrs Julius Koren, Pottstown RD 4.

and Mrs William Graham, 237 South Washington street. Mary Elizabeth Kurtz, daugh-

James Graham, son of Mr

ter of Mr and Mrs George Kurtz, Sanatoga. Sandra Skean, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Skean,

143 Beech street Neil R Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs E S Hewitt, 809 North

Evans street Testerday Mrs Celeste Valente, 161 South Franklin street, aged 76

### Henry Riegner to Wed Pauline Grace Weller

Mr and Mrs Chester Weller, Sassamansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Grace, to Mr. Henry M Riegner, son of Mr. and Mrs

Wesley Riegner, Bally, Miss Weller is employed at the Beckerman Shoe corporation, Boyertown, while the prospective pridegroom, after serving for a year and a half with the Navv. is a truck driver with Zern's Trucking agency Gilbertsville He attended Boyertown High

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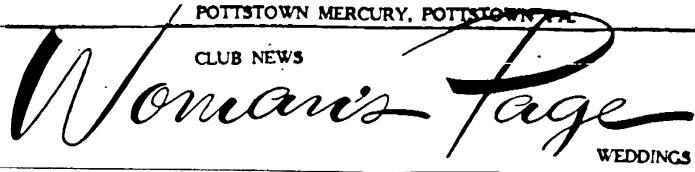
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Naomi Ruth Hunsinger

The double ring ceremony will be

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when Miss Naomi Ruth Hunsinger

becomes the bride of Mr. Joseph

Miss Hunsinger is the daughter of

Ir and Mrs Hiram L Hunsinger.

is the son of Mrs Frances Fred-

erick, 229 Bridge street Spring Clay

matron of honor and Mr Harry

Mrs Earl S Fries, Knauertown,

entertained members of the Sun-

Baptist church at their annual holi-

of the devotionals while Mrs Mir-

Potts presented a reading and group

singing was enjoyed under the di-

The next meeting will be Jan 20

at the home of Mrs Fillman Glen

Moore with Mrs Irma Houck and

Christmas decorations were made

at the recen meeting of Gill Scout

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gifts were exchanged

Mrs. Jane Frederick will act as

Joseph Frederick to Wed! New Ladies Auxiliary

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### Does to Entertain Husbands, Friends At Christmas Party

Doe club will entertain their hus- | Custer Frederick in Trappe Grace bands and friends at the annual Lutheran church. Christmas banquet and party in the

The function is scheduled to start 543 Spruce street, and Mr Frederick at 6 30 o clock with the nance and floor show to follow. Dinner music will be furnished by Mr. Frank Kurtz, pianist, while Ken Nichols and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Mrs Nellie Koury, president, will preside. All arrangements are under the ways and means commutee, Sunshine Bible Class Mrs Betty Miller, chairman The program will be supervised by Mrs George Jacobs Decorations will be in keeping

with the season, with Mrs. Mildred Rhoads in charge Aides are Mrs Leota Lessig Mrs Esther Kendrick, snine Bible class of East Nantmeal Mrs Nora St Onge. Mrs Marie Montague, Mrs Esther Impink, day party-meeting last night Mrs Esther Dirsh, Mrs. Edith Ger- | Mrs Clayton Bates was in charge ber and Mrs Lillian Pickar

Assisting Mrs Miller are. Mrs lam Fillman, president presided. Montague, co-chairman Mrs. An accounting of the cime cards Frances Whittaker, Mrs Frances registered \$2560 Biehl, Mrs. Mary d, **M**rs. Viola Formando, Mrs. Rose Weidenbaugh, Mrs. Helen Mest. Mrs. Virginia DeSoi, Mrs Anne Smith, Mrs rection of Mrs Earl Slider Late, Helen Vagasky, Mrs. Lucy Bacchi and Mrs. Frances Leh

### Pughtown Baptist Choir Fefed in Symons Home

A Coristmas party for the choir members of the Pughtown Baptist church was held recently in the home of Mrs William Symons, Pughtown, the director of the choir

The guests presented the hostess; with a gift, after which movies were shown and refreshments served Guests attending included: Mrs

Albert Atkinson, Mr and Mrs Richard Brown, Mrs William Banner, Mrs. Preston Finkbiner and daughters, Elsie and Jean. Mrs Paul Hailman, Mrs Lawrence Hartley, the Rev and Mrs Charles Jared, Mrs Vernon Jones Miss Dorothy Kuntzleman, Mrs Harry Kuntzleman Jr., Mr. Harry Kuntzleman Sr. Mis Harry Symons Jamie Symons, Mrs Frank West and Mrs. Wilson Webster.

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errainment, complete with poems, recitations, plays and vocal solos was enjoyed by members of the South Coventry Parent Teacher association in place of the usual December meeting. The affair was held Thursday night in the school ley, Mrs. Forrest Purnell, Mrs. Rob-Included on the program was "A Mrs Clayton Hutt and Mrs. S.

Christmas Telegram," Carol Speak- Russell Ash ing; vocal solo, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," Alice Reed; 'Jingle Bells," first grade students; "Jolly Jolly Santa," First, Second and Third grade students, "Jerky Toys," First grade students 'Moon Rocket," rhythm band of

Grades 1, 2 and 3; "Train of Happifires," Fourth, Fifth and Sixth mas Spirit," a Christmas drama, will grade students, "Santa Claus Is be presented tomorrow night at 730 Coming to Town," Barbara Herpt o'clock by members of the Sunday and Mary Donn; 'Here Comes Santa school of the First Methodist church. Claus," Mary Ann Moore, accom-Claus," Mary Ann Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Manthorne. Levi H. Zerr. a district superinten-

by everyone.

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ments also were served

### Future Christmas Dinner Plans were completed for the an-

auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their meeting Thursday night in the post home. The party will be an event of Dec 30 in the Clover Leaf restau-

rant Each member was asked to oring a 50-cent gift for exchapging Reservations must be made through Mrs Sara Vanish, prione 2327, or Mrs. Bertha Mort, Phone 2082 M. Mrs Catherine Rightnour, past

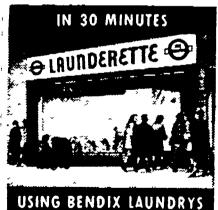
At 7 45 o'cloca the Christmas program by the students of Pine Forge school will be given Included in the program will be the operetta. Tale of Toys" by the The next meeting will be Jan. 20 "Why the Chimes Rang," by the

### Social Calendar

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scason, when its time-saving, money-saving features mean most.

# South Coventry PTA Enjoys Program

"Sneezing Song," Arthur Hughes; dent of the Methodist church, who

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," was formerly the pastor at the Mt Seventh and Eightn grade students; Carmel Methodist church scriptures, Grace Moser, "Christmas, Mrs Calvin J. Cressman, assisted Roses," Sweater Girls, guitar solo, by Miss Evalyn Rahn, will direct Here Comes Santa Claus, Howard the play. Stage properties will be Parent-Teacher association of Lower Rinehart, 'Shovel Snow' Boys' arranged by Mr Harry M Shellen-Pottsgrove. | Singing Strings, and group singing berger

Participating in the production are Highlightin the proram was a the following Mr William H Feroe, Caristmas play in four scenes, Mr Mervill M Umstead, Miss Bertha Bird's Christmas Carol." Included Hale, Mr C Russell Cannell, Miss ed discription of the progress made in the cast were Barbara Weidman, Sylva Pike, Miss Elsie Pike Miss p their detelopment through the Jean Smith, Louella Freas, Ray Mildred Loud, Miss Hilda Wiest, Schlensky, John Brower. Charles Miss Mariene Cannell, Miss Barbara Gloss, Theresa Brower, Peggy Anne Noll. Wiss Catherine Smith. Miss singing while Mrs Catherine Al-Kulp, E.a Smite, Annesta Prizer, Helen Myers and Mr Clarence Pike, bright played the plane. Mr. George irvn Smith, Ethan Rinehart, Ar-, The chancel choir, directed by Mr thur Hughes, Bili Nesley and Brice Rooert H Kichline, will sing, 'O A quartet, consisting of Miss Peggy Come, Emmanuel" at the service,

gifts for the children. Refresh, pastor, the Rev Horace N. Olewiler.

# Ladies Auxiliary Plan

nual Christmas dinner of the ladies'

president, installed Mrs Mabel

Bower as trustee and Mrs Catherine Slider and Mrs. Anna Wolf as color

DANCE AT Saturday Eve., Dec. 18

# Saturday Eve., Dec. 25-Claude THORNHILL

day, when the Self-Service Launderette opened at 382 High street. Yesterday marked the day that Potistown housewives will be freed

economically.

Each of the Launderette's new

At your disposal will be the fa-

and de your laundry absolutely free, to prove for yourself how quick,

will be on hand to serve you.

Radio winner was Rosa Ellis, 469 Evans Street

Vaughan Department Staff Enjoys Christmas Banquet

Employees of the looping department of the Vaughan Knitting company enjoyed their annual Christmas banquet Thursday night in the

members of the Junior auxiliary of Dutch Grill. After the dinner, gifts were ex-Memorial hospital will gather in the lobby to decorate the various rooms changed and accordion music was entoyed. Mr Andrew Vaughan Jr In the main lobby two trees will president of the company, acted as be placed. One will be placed in Santa Claus and distributed gifts.

the nursery hall and one in the Those present were: Messrs, Ruschildren's ward. All windows will sell Sides, David Morris, Harry Rolbuson, Jacob Mover and Henry Those who will participate in the Schaeffer, Miss Mary Orandosh, Mrs. 'ask are Miss Christine Bitting, Mrs. Emma Richards, Mrs. Mary Wien, C R. Wylie, Mrs. George Haroerger, Mrs. Pauline Antrim, Mrs. Anna Mrs Albert Pollick, Mrs. E. V. Hun-Dampman, Mrs. Verryl Fazik, Miss ter, Mrs Richard Stamm, Mrs. Theresa Kolach, Mrs. Mamle Esch-Robert Borneman, Mrs. Eggar Rybach, Mrs Rita Dobbs, and Mrs. der, Mrs Caesar Sarni, Mrs. Paul

Eisie Bartnolomew. Atkins, Mrs Thomas Storm, Mrs Also, Mrs. Helen McAfee, Miss Marjorie Moyer, Miss Betty Kopcho, ert Missimer, Mrs George Lessig, Miss Irene Kopcho, Miss Arlene Grill, Mrs Nellie Szajna, Miss Mary Ann Stofko, Miss Mary Ann Ciepiel, Miss Ann Cisick, Miss Geraldine Orandosh, Miss Margaret Miller, Methodist Sunday School Miss Mildred Shaner, Miss Angeline DeKaio, Miss Dolly McElroy, Mrs. Bet'y Hessler, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Helen Stofko, Miss Agnes Hoover, Miss Fav Vorman, Miss Marian Sell and Miss Joan Mest,

# 'The Liftlest Angel' Read

One of the favorite of all Christmas stories, 'The Littlest Argel," was read by Mrs Paul Geary at a recent Yuletide party held by the

The affair was held in the Lower Poltsgrove school cafeteria Mrs Earl Rader displayed her collection of candles and gave a detail-

Mrs Grace Borneman led in group Kepner sang a solo, "Holy Night." Geary, Mr. Norman Arndt and Mr. Later, Santa Claus appeared with which will be conducted by the and Mrs Robert Borneman, also entertained the association with

Cnristmas carols. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served by candlelight at the close of the meeting Mrs. Virginia Shultz, vice president, presided.



son yesterday in Memorial hos-A William Goldman Theatre

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Mrs Stouffer, program chairman At the business meeting, Mrs

report of the work done by the committee chairmen and circle lead-

MRS BURTIS HALLOCK JR reported that the recent bazaar was a success. In the absence of the treasurer. Mrs. Irvin Swede, Mrs. McDevitt gave the report. She also appointed Mrs Lepperd and Mrs. Moore as the auditing committee

tions for the sanctuary in the church were being done by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox and Mr. and Mrs. George Rowland. Mrs. Robins concluded the meet-

Weis, Mrs. Plask, Mrs. Helen Nace. Mrs Martha Decker, Mrs DePre-

Admitted: Bertha Frock, Royersford, medical, Mrs. Sara J. Goodwin South Pottstown, surgical, Dolores Piroschak. 354 Apple street,

High and York streets maternity; Mrs Dorothy Giltner, Hilldale, matermity; Mrs Myrtle Blair, Pottstown RD 4, maternity, Mrs Nora Fritz, 914 North Washington street, surgical; Mrs Anna Saltzer, 138 East Fourth street, surgical Mrs. Jeanette Bauer 360 Spruce street surgical Mrs Juny Overdorf, 990

man 508 King street, medical; Earl B Graves 915 South street, medical Admitted Mrs Ruth Michietz,

town, surg.cal. Discharged Mrs Ruth Cleaver, Guoertsville, maternity, Mrs. Dorotny Knowles. Potistown RD 2, maternity: Melissa Tavalese Roversford, medical, Mary Jane Harp 64 Reynolds avenue surgical, Esther Kuser Bovertown RD 2. surgical: Garnett French, Graterford surgical Clara Hoffman 1452 Beech street, medical, Albert Gulain. 96

Mrs Florence Nagle of 323 Want street is spending the Christmas notdays win her

Pet House Chestnut at York

BUTTER CREAMS

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

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MATINEE ONLY

STARTS

TOMORROW

The Launderette will go into service at the height of the holiday

Drama Screams With Excitement As This Jungle Terror Stalks

ertown chief's week-old resignation

He testified under oath that

Graff still was, as far as be

knew, a member, although Sch-

reckengamst tried repeatedly to

On the question of aliases, Gil-

HE ALSO TESTIFIED he had

There was no explanation

made by either Gillespie or

Alinsky, PPCPA president, of

why Gillespie was made trea-

surer of a police group although

and front of the clippings was iden-

tical to that of advertisements in

Gillespie denied issuing orders to

send such clippings by mail. He said

the decisions as to who mailed what

was probably made by "the girls in

He declined to say on whose, if

OTHER WITNESSES were a

A Pottsville private detective

who said he joined the new

group, under Gillespie's urging,

thinking he was joining the old

the establishment of police schools

Profit Corporation Law of 1933."

wound up in a Frank Merriwell

elderly attorney who is a member

of the Pennsylvania Utilities com-

mission, carried the brunt of the

By an interpretation of the

complex 1933 law before Judge

James Curran, Houck came for-

ward with a last-minute bid to

have the injunction dissolved

because the older group had not

registered with the Secretary of

Because of this lapse, Houck

naintained eloquently, the 35 year-

old association could not fairly claim

it was entitled to the protection of a

clause banning a new corporation

from taking a name "deceptively"

the Commonwealth.

defense.

Porrsville store manager, who said

he had bought advertising from the

anybody's orders the "girls in the

his group's yearbook.

the office."

office" acted.

he is not a solice officer.

both as director and member.

shake this testimony.

H. Gillespie.

said, "No"

AS JUDGE CURRAN mused ever

this convincing argument. Raiph E.

Evans, chief counsel for the older

group, argued that perhaps the 1933

law was not the only applicable one

association.

### SCHOOLS CLOSE —

(Continued From Page One)

band presented "A Christmas Fantasy," Parade of Tinker Toys," and "Joy to the World." Four numbers - "Bible Reading,

St. Luke II," "Carol of the Russian Children," "Carol of the Shepherds," and "Dona Nobis Pacem". were sung by the gurls' glee club. The choir, wearing their new robes, sang "Carol of the Bells" and "Christmas Is Coming," while the Melody Maids gave "The Sleigh" and "Jingle Bells."

The student body sang "Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "The First Noel." Mrs Margaretta R. Lamb and! Lester C. Smith were in charge of

the musical arrangements Although most of the youngsters reporting to work today will be employed as clerks and salesgirls, they are not limited to those fields. One boy, William R. Bechiel, 40 East Third street, will be self-employed, while another. Thomas Storm, 328 King street, will sell Christmas.

STORES BEING HELPED by vacation employes are:

Newberry's: John Hoffman, 870, North Charlotte street; Bobbie Schmearer, 123 High strett Joyce McElrov, 34612 Lincoln avenue; Nancy Lindauer, 366 Beech street; Alice Brownback, 255 High street. Bernie Psota, 60 South Charlotte street; Mary Batman, Leona Binczak, Jean Endy, 346 Lincoln avenue, Dorothy Hyde, 364 Chestnut street; Sara E. Herpst, 464 North Evans street, Kathryn Mitro. 202 South Franklin street, Janice Egolf. 7 Union street; Jackie Carr, 119 North Washington street, Barbara McLain, Janet Francis, 617 Spruce street, and Joanne Hurter.

Woolworth's: Nancy Ginther, 47 West Fifth street; Peggy Strickland, 427 Chestnut street; Jean Harner, 501 Walnut street, Rodney Sameday, 138 High street; Janet Dunlap, Marlene Gray, Edith Stepp, Mary Jane Vanderslice, Pottstown RD 4; Patricia Horvat, 123 North Washington street; Peggy Schaeffer, 467 North Charlotte street; Betty Gauger, 344 Jefferson avenue: Joan Kneller, 444 Walnut street, and Nadine Frain.

New York Store: Martha Jean Hettrick Linfield; Eleanor Frick, 113 King street, Sally Cross, 1321 Queen street; Arlene Mensch, Pottstown RD 4; Doris Contois, Pottstown RD 4; Barbara Rose, 23; Beech street; Robert Bechtel, 506 Charlotte street: Rhoda Kessler, 19 South Keim street: Joan Mayer, 454 Spruce street; Esther Mariano, 142 Walnut street; and Rita Kessler, 19 South Keim street. Ellis Mills: Florence Kupes!ri, 449

Cherry street, George Marquette, 1153 South street; George Kepner, youngest son, Ray, 18, has recently 478 North Charlotte street, and Rae Kennedy, 693 North Hanover street, son, Harry, 25, is married and has McCrory's: Anna Mae Levan, 585 Jefferson avenue; Mae Haas, 341 lage Johnson street; Charles Richards, 76 South Keim street, and Joan Hernst, 29 West Seventh street

Bentz Drug Store: Charles Zern. 221 Jefferson avenue, Maurice Oliver, 974 North Hills boulevard; and Barbara Keim, 123 Chestnut

465 North Evans street, and she has held since the founding of and well-heeled—New Yorkers Edithann Dellecker, 332 Walnut that organization.

Sun Ray Drug Store: Ethel Yerger and Chris Bartholomew. Grant's: Rosemarie Boughter, 445 trial Union council at Norristown,

Chestnut street, and Barbara Kir- a group composed of all the CIO lin, Boyertown RD 2. Penney's: Le Anna Nester, Pottstown RD 3, and Richard Repko, 24

Queen street Lamb's Music House: Richard E. Ludwig. 39 Chestnut street, and

Ronald B. Dellecker. 332 Walnut The manager. David J. Monas, Burtons: Jackie Wert, 965 South

Hills boulevard. S. Miller and Son: Rodney Custer. 1042 South street.

Sheridan's: Donald Mace. 617 Chestnut street. Hippodrome: Karl Koppel, North Charlotte street

Betty Lee Shoe store: Arthur Quackenbos, Pottstown.

Peoples Market: Roland Ellis, 1027 Hoffman's Ladies Apparel: Nancy

Missimer Levengood's Cup: Richard Spare, 858 North Evans street.

Canning's Drug Store: Joan Hall, 656 Walnut street. Crystal restaurant: Georgia

Xanthopoulos, 1410 Cherry lane. A Hill school boy, David C. Seidel, Seven persons were killed today Beech and Price streets, will be employed at Penneys.

### Utilities Crews Clean Up On Ice Storm Repairs

All was quiet on the public utili- plosion which occurred at or near ties front yesterday, as repair crews the ground blew the bodies and rested from their labors after Wed- plane almost to bits. nesday's ice storm.

with the police call box system.

Telephone and electric company names of the dead would be made officials reported all service re- public after next of kin are notified. stored, while William H. Price, New York City has about 2,000,000 borough electrician, said the only additional trouble he found was Jews, more than there are in Pales-

Pottstown High School Chair --

COMMUNITY

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

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Fred Waring's Special Arrangement of "Night Before Christmas"

ADMISSION FREE

Mrs. Edward Seeders, of 533 Walnut ing on elderly men. Why the trend

street. Of her three sons, only one, to older persons is running better.

ward for the past several years.

her and her husband, Harold, an

employe of a local garage. The

enlated in the Navy, and the oldest

two children. He lives at Penn Vil-

Mrs. Fizz claims that union

activities keep her away from

her home at 534 North Hanover

street on an average of two

of the clothing local, she is also

secretary of the Pottstown Political

She is currently serving her third

term as recording secretary of the

AS A MEMBER of the financial

Joint board, Mrs. Fizz has a voice in

the organization that comprises all

the shirt-worker locals in the State.

handles the bargaining for all the

locals if the difficulty cannot be

groned out by the local business

agents, who in the case of Pottstown,

are Paul Wayock and Irvin Peiffer

about union matters, so, too is she

greatly interested in the social and

civic well-being of Pottstown. It is

to the perfect meshing of the union

into the community life, of which

she believes it to be an integral

part, that Mrs Fizz aims to devote

As Army Plane Explodes

when a B25 bomber from Biggs Air

Force base, El Paso. Tex., exploded

near Robeline, about 75 miles south-

The Barksdale field public rela-

Barksdale field officials said the

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 17 (P)-

Seven Persons Killed

much of her future.

east of Shreveport.

As enthusiastic as Mrs. Fizz is

Montgomery-Chester County Indus-

lunions in the two counties.

nights a week.

Some of the east of Junior High school Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," are shown in a scene

of the colorful pageant, presented Thursday night at the school. Left to right, standing, are Hildegard

Zirkel, Donald Brown, Robert Seltmann, Patricia Prince. Dorothy Motyko, and Kathryn Waltz. Seated,

from left, are William Yohn, Richard Mensch, Irene Core, and Edward Shoemaker.

In Junior High School Pageant

on, she maintains she has been youth." Valles said firmly. "Age dodging the offer of the Democratic limit 35." committeewoman post in the Eighth "L think it's just the opposite," protested Rav Raphael, head of Cravat Creators, tie designers, "Bow POTTSTOWN BORN and reared, thes should be worn by young men, of employment at the garment Mrs. Fizz is a daughter of Mr. and of course, but they are more becom- manufacturing center.

Leroy, 22, remains at home with than 10 to one' Grover Whalen, New York's official "greeter" and one of Hanhattan's better-known fashion landmarks, agreed heartily. "I wear them. I like them-

and I'm over 35." Whalen laughed Of course, I'll be accused of being present. Block's is given the day a prejudiced witness.' Fifth avenue's fashionable cloth-

iers also rose staunchly to the defense of bow ties regardless of the tives at the Vaughan Knitting com-In addition to her job as president age of the neck it drapes.

SAID A. SULKA & company, fense stamps being given then. People's Drug Store: Anita Miller, Action committee of the CIO a job shirtmakers to fashion-conscious-

"There can't be any set rule on the bow tie for there are on men who are just 25, and young ones who are just 80. The bow tie is like a derby hat. Some people look good in them; others look like er-r- the dickens"

"It doesn't matter how old the man us, contended Hudson Budd committee of the Pennsylvania of the Budd shirtmakers. "It's whether he likes a bow tie or not

BROOKS BROTHERS, dignitied Magison avenue clothiers, said it considered the bow tie highly proper regardless of the age of its

Senor Valles is way off base, a spokesman for the Fashion Foundation of America insisted. The Foundation's attitude, she said, is this: get away from stuffiness and iron-clad fashion

Incidentally, she added. "weat ducts company, where 100 emman would admit to being over 35 -ornamentally, if not physically? Numerous specialists on sariorial elegance wouldn't deign to argue

the question. General Eisenhower wears bow ties, they said. So, too, do other prominent Americans, including one

named Harry S. Truman.

GETS PRESS CLUB POST WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)-John C. O'Brien, chief of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer tions office said the plane carried was elected without opposition tofive airmen and two Navy enlisted day president of the National Press personnel. Witnesses said the ex- club.



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## Of Chinese Lecturer Reveals Ties Here

Paul H. Grun, supervising princinal of North Coventry schools; his father and Harold Schealer, of Bovertown are good friends of a Chinese diplomat, author and lecther who made nationwide news

This was learned last night from the schoolman's lather, Henry K. Grim. Boyerrown

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh (pronounced Terree Shear") and the former Mr. Irene Larimer Harriss, Baltimore clubwoman, revealed vesterday that they were married the past Dec. 7 in New York city.

The news was carried on the Press in a feature story.

THE YOUNGER GRIM was the rst of the local men to know Dr Hsieh, who holds degrees from uniersities in China and Camoridge, England, and is the only Chinese member of the American Branch, International Law association.

At the time, some 20 years ago, the Norco principal was a superintendent on the Chatauqua circuit conducted in Southeastern Pennsylvania, his father

The jourger Grim had worked us way up in Chatauqua from tent boy to advance advertising agent to

Dr Hsieh became a circuit lecturer, and his first appearance as faced treasurer had been asked qeclared.

This appearance was followed ouickly by lectures before the Pottstown Rotary club and the Foremen's club.

BY THEN, the young circuit manager had become a close friend of the distinguished Chinese visitor. The elder Grim revealed that his! on had been the man who had taught Dr. Hsieh now to drive an

Through his son, the elder Grim also became a good friend of Dr. Hsieh and frequently entertained him at his Boyertown

friends, and in recent years has ing enterprise. visited Dr. Hsieh at his home in Brighton, Mass, Henry K. Grim de-

Dr Hsieh's last appearance in the Pottstown area was as commencement speaker for the graduating class of North Coventry High school, played no part in choosing the con-

But the Chinese diplomat's friendship with the three local men has; lack of knowledge of the orcontinued, and they still receive letters from him.

### ALL 352 EMPLOYES and execu-

arranging for the forensic and music centest in the Spring, and Joseph chants and lodges, Almsky produced A. Kelley second vice commander, a huge sheaf of such contracts, to the Father and Son committee several hundred altogether. be apportioned according to senior- for that day late in February. Attorneys for the older group will

2 30 p m Monday will be given to of contracts, to find out what bor 12 years of age and under are collected. eligible to attend The post voted \$50 to the Junior

cal of some of Pottstown's financial band.

The meeting was closed in memory institutions with 15 men and women sharing in a Christmas present, of Guy Swavely, Legionnaire, who And at the People's Service drug will be buried today, and four servstore, 10 full-time personnel, with icemen who were killed overseas and either have been reburied or will be have extra shopping money this over the weekend; Robert Kessler, Anthony Majak, Charles R. Fritz and Harvey Shaner Jr.

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tional \$100, at the end of 15 years

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Block brothers' furniture store

in Pottstown, with a minimum

of 90 days of service, will receive

their share of \$25,000 distributed

by the organization to its 210

employes in stores here, in Nor-

pany will share in a bonus this year.

The system began in 1942, with de-

This year, the money, which will'

A small staff of workers at the

Pep Boys, automobile accessories

dealers, will receive their Yule-

tide gifts from the company on

decorated company checks. in

addition to their monthly incen-

one or more years of service, will

Other local firms that will distri-

bute bonuses and presents this holi-

day season include the Varcraft

paint works, where 20 will share on

a seniority basis; the J J Newberry

company; the Robinson Clay Pro-

ploves will snare in a \$2500 presenta-

Products company.

tion, and the New England Auto

The National Iron bank is typi-

Like many another bonus and

ristown and in Jenkintown.

before Christmas

tive bonuses.

No need for mist'etoe at your house if you present your leading lady with a Bendix!

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\$100 Less Than Other Untried Makes! Model S101 \$199.50 ONLY \$3.00 WEEKLY 212 HIGH ST.

# New York Wedding POLICE HEARING —

county sheriff's office, authorizing a deputy from Norristown to serve a suppoena on Laughead.

lespie was most emphatic THE SHERIFF'S office in Pottsalle received two reports from tais he ever used the names John Ed-Montgomery county deputy ward or Edward Gillespie or John

After a search for Laughead, the deputy's first report to Pottsville was that Laughead apparently was out of town and it could not be learned where he had gone.

The deputy then was instructed moved to Pottsville from Philadelto contact Laughead's wife. After phia six and a half months ago. a search for her, the deputy reported back that Mrs. Laughead. too apparently was out of town.

ON GILLESPIE'S assertions that Laughead had been one of the men who helped establish the PPCPA national wires of the Associated and chose its name, which the group mailed out from his office to proscharges is deceptively similar to its own, these were testimony high Gillespie, with advertisements at-

Samuel A. Schreckengaust, cocounsel for the older group, asked 1948 yearbook, Gillespie avoided Gillestie just who had been re- responsibility. sponsible for organizing the PPCPA. He said the "ads" might have Gille-pie replied, "It wasn't solely come from a lot of books, although U. S. will have to spend 25 billion nv idea."

Schreckengaust asked who nad collaborated with him. Gillespie frowned, then said slowly, "Steve Havrilla, James Christine, Laughead, Dinkel . . ."

He stopped there. Havrilla is Hazelton chief; Christine is Allentown chief, "Dinkel" is Daniel A. Dinkel, Hamburg

EARLIER, THE paunchy, smoothsuch was made before the Bover- whose idea it was to name the new town Rotary club, the elder Grim group the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs and Police association when there new group thinking he was buying already existed the Pennsylvania it from the 35-year-old group he Chiefs of Police association.

Gillespie said the name was a co- years operative effort among "six or seven!

When pressed for the names of these six or seven, Gillespie said. "Christine, James A. Laughead, Landy, George Frank. myself . . ." Gillespie stopped there.

dent of the older association, who (Frank is Mahanoy City police traced the history of his group captain Thomas F Landy, Shamoand emphasized the fact that its kin burgess, is PPCPA secretary and one of the defendants named in the equity bill.) that had 2000 graduates a year.

Schreckengaust then asked Schealer joined the circle of "where" he had joined in this nam-Gillespie replied, "At intervals I

went to see them at their respective

THE TREASURER conceded that Almsky, PPCPA president, had

troversial name. Alinsky's testimony on his ganization was lengthy and inclusive. Several times he repeated the phrase "I never met

the gentleman," when asked if

he knew a fellow officer of the

PPCPA. When asked about the contracts for yearbook-advertising secured by the PPCPA from mer-

Tickets for the post's party at attempt to wade through this mass members through today at the grill oughs or cities were solicited by room, he told members. Children PPCPA agents, and how much was

> ON THE QUESTION of Groff's High school for purchase of new membership, Gillespie insisted that purple and gold uniforms for the he had heard no word of the Boy-

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in this case. He was interrupted fre-Schreckengaust asked Gillespie if quently by incisive questions from At the last minute, a fellow atterney came hurrying into the To each of the questions, the treacourtroom with a fittle slip of surer, who is not a police officer,

Evans read it, smiled, and announced to the judge that a longdistance telephone call to Harrisburg had uncovered the fact that the older group, contrary to the behef of nearly everyone in the courtroom, had registered with the State secretary on July 9, 1930.

A few moments later, Judge Curran handed down the injunction order favorable to the zroup which is trying to put the PPCPA out of When contracts that had been the business of soliciting yearbook pective advertisers were shown to advertisements.

### tached to the contracts that were clipped from the suing association's FOREMEN'S GLUB

Schreckengaust showed that the dollars fortifying Japan or let the type and wording on both the back entire Orient go to the Reds.

But with European nations bled from the "hemorrhage of wars," he asserted, the U.S. must carry the burden of leadership against the Red onrush. "NINTY-POUR PERCENT of the

people on the earth don't live in the United States," he said, "and 90 percent of the rest of them are being taught to hate us." Despite "penetrations" he saw evidenced in recent spy hearings.

the "Russians will be defeated because no foe of Cod can be a friend of man." A turkey dinner and Christmas had patronized for a number of carol singing, led by Francis W. Hennessey, preceded the talk.

Choral Group to Take Part In Band Concert Tomorrow Frank Sweeney, Jenkintown The Meistersingers, an amateur police chief and third vice presichoral group, and the Pottstown

fund-raising campaign had aided in High school auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs Norman Leppard will conduct the Meistersingers, while Mrs. THE HEARING, which evolved William F. Lamb Jr. will lead the into a legal battle over the "Non- student chorus in Christmas num-

Senior High school chorus will star

in the annual Christmas concert of

the Pottstown band in the Sentor

In addition, the band, led by William-P. Lamb .fr., will play a pro-Henry Houck, Pottsville, a little, gram including such Yuletide favorites as "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Night Before Christmas" and will join the chorus in "White Christmas." One hundred twenty-five instru-

mentalists and vocalists will participare in tomorrow afternoon's concert in the Senior High school audi-Gift Suggestions . . .

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### Playlets, Yule Songs Mark School Party At Lower Pottsgrove

bers, in which each pupil participeted, highlighted the Christmas party at the Lower Poitsgrove school yesteday afterroon

A playlet entitled "A Legend of the Christ Child," presented a, the Fourth grade, was one of the high spots of the program.

The party, which was planned and conducted by Miss Helen Bartman, a teacher at the school, nad "Chimes of Christmas" as its theme. It was featured by carol singing, recitations, choral speaking numbers, numbers by the school orchestra. and several solos and duets.

Roberta Borneman, a First race student, sang "While Constmas" while Shirley Neiman presented a marimba so'o and Dennis Sollinger and Vernon Cheatham played an accordion duet.

Parents, friends and papils filled the pasement auditorium of the school for the party Christmas packages of candy were distributed to each pupil by members of the Loxer Pottsgrove PTA.

Prior to the all-school Christmas party, the calidren had small class parties in their nome-rooms. Each pupil exchanged a guit with another papil at lanch time.

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### Alumni Group of Pennsburg High School To Award \$1000 Scholarship Each Year

Pennsburg High school's alumni! association has approved a plan which would hold out a helping assistance. hand to selected pupils for four years after they graduate. must apply in writing.

Louis Pirnik, athletic director. who authored the idea, said a board of five each year would decide on a pupil to be the recipient of a \$1000 scholarship to be spread over four years. During that time the pupil must

association president furthering his or her education i not necessarily at college, but? also at our ness, trade, nursing or

PIRNIK'S PLAN was approved tenrative'y Tuesday by a meeting of the alumn, association and will presumably go into effect this year. It must also bass two more monthly meetings of the association but, nce no opposition was soiced at the first session, there is little doubt of its passage W.ll.am Gro.e Collegeville attor-

nev who is head of the association's scholarship committee, presented French Premier Wins the plan to the association. Opening Budget Battle

He emphasized that the fireman board need not necessarily pick a recipient each year if they find no one to fit the five requirements, which are Educational achievement, participation in extra-enricular activi-

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### (AC) to noissimmo) Arrives in Cesta Rica

BAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 17 (A) - A commission representing the bility and the need for financial Organization of American States (OAS) arrived here today to inves-Canalaates for the scholarship tigate Costa Rican charges the counmy is being invaded by troops from THE SELECTING BOARD will

Nicaragua. consist of the supervising principal Among those who met the comof the school at that time, the presimission at the airport were Jose dent of the alumni association and three persons appointed by the Figueres, head of the Cos'a Rican military government and provisional These would be rotated every three president, and U. S. Ambassador

years, one per year. The association, Nathaniel P. Davis tentatively decided to let a majority i Thousands of cheering Cosia rather than unanimity rule select Ricans were waiting along the The money for the scholarship the city to wave greetings and throw will come from the association fund,

streets leading from the airport to flowers.

### sponsors. A separate fund will be Dishwasher Gets Life In Slaying for a Nickel

PITTSBURGH, Dec 17 (2)-Edward Egli, 28-year-old itinerant dishwasner of Milford, N J, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after pleading guilty to a general charge of murder in the nickel slaving of a 73-vear-old man

PARIS Dec 17 (4) - Premier Egli testified he participated in the Henri Queuille won the first round brutal beating last July of Charles today in his battle of the budget. V Kettler, 73, an insurance collector The mance committee of the na- at a Northside rooming house ronal assembly accepted his fi- Homicide detectives said Egli and a ancial plan for 1949 by a vote of companion, Dale Lesner, 25, of Pitts-22 to 16 with only a few changes burgh, expected to find several hun-Thirteen of the opposing votes were dred dollars in Kettler's pockets but only obtained a nickel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wurzer, Sellers-

EASTON, Dec 17 (4)-A charge was made in Northampton county court today that Negroes are sys-Mr. and Mrs. Prank Slemmer at- tematically excluded from jury tended the funeral of Mrs Carrie service in Northampton county.

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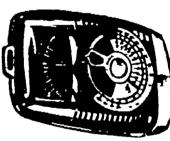
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17 (P)—Torrential floods sweeping

over a wide area of two Brazilian

states were estimated today to have

taken more than 400 lives. Hun-

was receding. But waters from that

stream were spilling into the Para-

to towns in Northern Rio de Janeiro

important coastal sugar growing

hyba river, increasing the danger

and thousands were homeless.

petinga river, however.

**Brazil States** 

### 'Kitty Hawk' Takes Rightful Place as First Flying Machine

shown (right) as it

hung in the Smithsonian Institution after the U.S. formally welcomed the plane home after 20 §

in England.

Photo at left is the picture ever taken of the first

flight over the sandy

dunes of Kitty Hawk,



## Hawk' Is Welcomed Top U. S. Air Relic

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Wright brothers airplane was welcomed to its place as the nation's foremost aviation relic today in a ceremony sobered by reflection of the mighty changes it has wrought for all men.

### **CROP REPORTS** STAMP'48 AS **BEST IN HISTORY**

Output Sets New Mark, Helps U. S. 'Store Up' Vitally Needed Products

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (A)-Final harvest reports today stamped the 1948 crop year as perhaps the most remarkable in the nation's

the season broke many production records. Also it gave the country bountiful supplies of many of the products it needed most.

The aggregate volume of all crops was the largest ever harvested. It exceeded the past year's record by about 8.7 percent. Also it topped the 1923-32 base average production by 37

Perhaps even more important, gave the nation a record supply of grains. Big supplies were needed not only to help feed the hungry abroad, but to refill empty feed grain bins in this country to reopen the way for expanding production of meats, dairy products and poultry.

EVEN AS THE department reported this record harvest, prospects pointed to even higher output next farmers to keep on producing

A strong factor influencing big crops again next year is ernment price supports for major commodities.

Besides corn, production records were set for flaxseed, soybeans, peanuts, rice, pecans and cranberries. The wheat crop was exceeded only by the past year's. Other crops in he near-record class include oats, sorghum grain, potatoes, dry beans, crop corn and citrus fruits.

Larger than average crops of hay, cotton, barley, tobacco, sugarcane, hops, grapes, cherries and apricots

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general hospital.

Giant B36 bombers and tiny jet fighters, representing the limits of size and speed achieved since the fateful flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. 4' years ago, flew overhead as Chief Justice Vinson accepted the priceless machine for the Smithsonian

President Truman greeted the "Kitty Hawk" to "a final mooring in our national museum" in a message read by his Air Force aide, Col. Robert B. Lan-

The British ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, spoke on his nation's pride in having had custody of the plane for 20 years.

THE FORMAL ACCEPTANCE started a day of notable aviation White House emergency board today The Agricultural department's fi- activities, including the award of nal report of the year showed that the Collier trophy jointly to three rail workers to a 40-hour week efmen who had major parts in the fective next September. achievement of supersonic flight. The honor, commonly rated the highest in aviation, was given to back to Oct. 1, 1948, with another John Stack, a research scientist for September to give workers the same the national advisory committee for aeronautics at its Langley, Va., laboratory; Lawrence D. Bell, presidine of the Bell Aircraft company, Buffalo, N. Y., builders of the X-1 rocket ship which first flew faster than sound, and Capt. Charles E. Yeager, air force test pilot, who made the first supersonic flight.

President Truman presented the awards in his office. The plane which Wilbur and

Orville Wright built and flew in 1903 was returned from England the year. While it is too early to esti- past month after an exile that bemate next year's prospective out gan in 1928. Wilbur died in 1912, look, weather conditions to date but Orville carried on for 30 years and economic conditions encouraged the fight to bring official recognition of themselves as the inventors week. of the flying machine and discoverers of the principles which made it possible.

### Refail Prices of Food Dip For 3d Straight Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P) -Retail cost of the family "market basket" declined in October for the third month in a row.

It declined from a yearly average of \$701 in September to \$689 in past. October, the Agriculture department reported. This was the largest drop since February, 1948 and compared with the record high of \$708 in July.

The "market basket." as used by BOSTON, Dec. 17 (P)-Dorothea the Agriculture department, meas-Brande, former magazine editor and ures what a family of three average author of several books including consumers must pay at retail for the the 1936 best-seller "Wake Up and average annual purchases of farm Live." died today in Massachusetts products by such a family in the base period 1935-39.

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### **Emergency Board** Urges 40-Hour Week For Rail Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P) - A recommended cutting the present 48-hour work week for a million

The board called for an immediate seven-cent hourly wage boost, dating 20 percent pay rate increase next money for the shorter work week

The recommendations apply to the railroads' non-operating employes, those who do not run the trains but service and maintain them. The board calculated 1949 costs of both the pay raise and the shorter work week at \$340,000.000 but forecast the cost will dwindle with passage of years.

cent increase would give them about \$63 for the same work week. Then, if the 40-hour week is adopted next September, they would get approxi-

In anticipation of higher labor costs the carriers had asked the Interstate Commerce commission in boost rail rates 13 percent, or about \$1,000,000,000 a year.

The emergency board's recommendations are binding on neither the carriers nor the unions. But such recommendations made by presidentially-appointed boards, functioning under terms of the railway labor act, usually have been the basis of dispute settlements in the



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### Israel Fails, Temporarily, In Bid for Seat in U. N. PARIS. Dec. 17 (R)-Israel lost out There is little reason to believe the

until Spring. Five of the 11 nations in the secu-

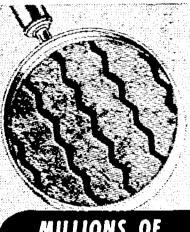
rity council voted to admit Israel. These were the United States, Soviet Russia, the Soviet Ukraine, Argentina and Colombia. Syria voted against admission.

Five nations refused to vote-Britain, France, China, Canada and Belgium. This lineup defeated Israel's bid ince seven "yes" votes are needed

to approve a question. The vote came after Egypt charged that Jewish troops had launched a new attack in the Negev. Israel denied this.

The council's action did not end Israel's chances of joining the world organization. Aubrey Eban. Israeli The non-operating rail workers representative to the U. N., told for their 48-nour week. The seven- plication again when we feel like

ISRAEL NOW GOES on the delegate. U. N. waiting list, along with 12 mately the same \$63 for the shorter other nations previously rejected.



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in the United Nations in her efforts applications of any of the 13 will city of Rio de Janerio, were unable to gain U. N. membership-at least be reconsidered before the 58-nation General assembly reconvenes at New York on April 1, 1949. In addition to gaining Security council approval, an applicant for memberbodies were recovered. ship also must have the support of two-thirds of the assembly. After the first of the year

there will be a different lineupin the council. Egypt, Norway and Cuba will take the seats held for the past two years by Syria, Belgium and Colombia. Egypt would be expected to carry on opposition to the Jewish state as Syria has done up to now. Norway voted in the assembly the past year for the partitioning of Palestine but Cuba joined the Arab-Moslem countries against partition.

The council side-tracked for the day Egypt's complaint that Jewish now earn, on the average, about \$60 reporters: "We will submit our ap- forces attacked trapped Egyptian troops at Faluja in the Negev desert vesterday. The complaint was read, however, by Faris-El Khouri, Syrian

# OPEN TONIGHT



## Chinese Withdraw Defenses To Within 30 Miles of Capital NANKING, Dec. 17 (AP)—Defense headquarters on the ragged front before Nanking

pulled back today to a point only 30 miles northwest of this Communist-threatened Chinese The 76-mile withdrawal from Pengpu to Chuhsien indicated a worsening of the govern-

ment position, although there were few fresh developments on the battlefields. In the north there was desultory fighting around Communist-surrounded Peiping, but a waiting calm continued inside the ancient city walls.

On the political scene, rumors of peace negotiations subsided somewhat in the absence of confirmation

of any of them Removal of Gen. Liu Tze's headquarters from Pengpu was reported Armless Girl by Seymour Topping, AP staff

orrespondent in Pengpu. Topping said advance echelons Rides Train to Topping said advance echelons Thursday night. They informed

railway officials that only part of

headquarters was moving. Removal of telephone wires and heavy truck traffie, however, indicated a large-scale move. Panicky residents of Pengpu piled on top of the southbound trains to go along with the military. At the same time, Topping re-

dreds of other persons were missing ported elements of the fresh 20th The end of the disaster still was army were arriving in Pengpu, innot in sight. Rain still was falling dicating that the fighting from was not being abandoned. The flood crest had passed some communities on the upper Pira-

THE 20TH, FROM Hankow, has been estimated to total about 14,000 Communications and transmen. It moved up to relieve troops port were disrupted over an area of the battleworn sixth army group. of about 1200 square miles of The sixth, originally estimated at rich farming and cattle country in the southeastern part of Minas Gerais state and the northern part of Rio de Janeiro army group, trapped by the Communists some 40 miles northwest of Dispatches listed the known Pengpu. dead at 310. Residents of Leopol-

dina, 110 miles northeast of the Thursday that the 12th had broken Then, after he found out about her out and reached government lines, plight, he collected \$2053.35 to fit to identify some of the 140 bodies but Topping said the most reliable recovered there. Presumably many reports in Pengpu confirmed Compersons were swept from their munist statements that the 12th had homes and fields by the flood and been wiped out. The Communists carried down stream. At Padua 170 said the 12th was found to have totalled 120,000 men in four armies. REPORTS FROM MINAS Gerais

### state said the Pirapetinga river now Son of Archbishop to Wed Roman Catholic Girl LONDON, Dec. 17 (P)-The eldest

son of the head of the Church of Water nine feet deep swirled England will marry a Roman through the streets of Sao Fidelis. Catholic tomorrow. A Catholic Sutton, 26, pretty Chelsea artist, who The river also was rising in the priest will officiate.

The bridegroom is Henry Pears center near Campos. The inhabi- Fisher, 30, brilliant lawyer son of tants there were said to be in Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop despite longstanding controversy of Canterbury. The bride is Felicity between the two churches

# Get New Arms

ATLANTA, Dec. 17 (4)-A wistful, dimpled little girl with a ribbon in her hair came to Atlanta today to see about getting a pair of hands. Pretty Grace Purcell was born four years ago without arms like other little girls have. But her shy charm

for a lot of things. That's the way she got a ride to the city on the streamliner train that never before stopped at her small home town of Lovejoy, Ga.

and beauty were enough to make up

When a tiny tot of two, the blueeyed, curly-haired child began to about 40,000 men, has battled un- wave with her stubby arms at engisuccessfully for more than two weeks neer Henry G. Lee, a kindly 66-yearto attempt the rescue of the 12th old man with no children of his own, ENGINEER LEE began dropping

notes with candy, chewing gum and The government announced sometimes toys for his little friend. her with artificial arms and fingers. He brought her on the streamliner today with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R. R. Purcell, to see about a fitting. There'll be another trip next Monday and then maybe Grace can start learning to use her new hands. We have enough money now. said Lee. "for three pair of arms to

fit her as she grows older. 'And we hope to collect enough to give her a college education."

herself describes the marriage as "a controversial matter." The 10-year romance blossomed

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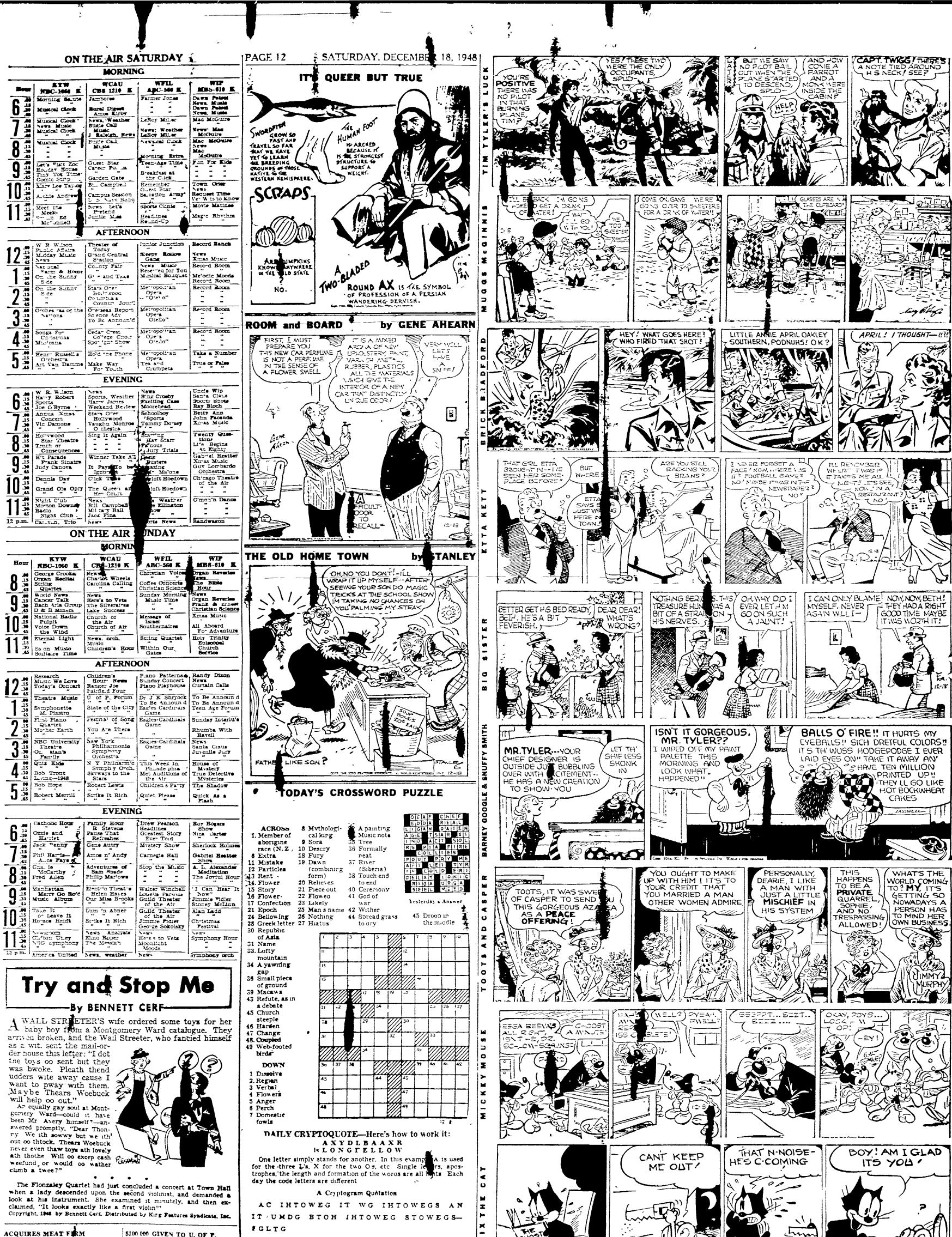
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packing plant of Fred G. Vogt and medical pavilion at the University

of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (AP)-A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LARK NOW LEAVES HIS WATERY NET, AND CLIMBING SHAKES HIS DEWY WINGS—D'AVENANT

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known carols during the service.

Miss Evelyn Himes and Mrs.

Earl Alexander will sing the

principal parts of Adams "O Holy Night" with the assistance

Near the conclusion of the serv-

ice each child will present a gift

ans home, Womelsdorf

to the Christ Child. Later the gifts

will be sent to the Bethany Orph-

The public has been intited to

Kenneth Bertz Completes

spoon hall, Philadelphia, Torsday. Diplomas were presented by Dr

Nisson Brenner, head of the school

of Roversford's ex-chief of police,

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institute His subjects comprised

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Games were play and refreshments were served. If the first field for the coming year were.

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### Tall: Cedars Officers Elected at Meeting; **Grid Stars Honored**

Lepanon elected officers at its meeting Wednesday night in Tall Cecars temple. During the meeting he Tall Cedars also handed out he annual awards to the five outstanding football players in the

neth Rothermel, Spring City, grand tall cedar, replacing Ravmond W Williams, Phoenixville; Charles Hurter, Roversford, senior deputy grand tall cedar; Edward Murray, Pottstown, junior deputy grand tall cedar; Charles Kern, Spring City, treasurer, and Oliver W. Mosteller, Chester Springs,

Albert W. Mansur, Spring City, was elected to serve a three-tear termas trustee. Other trustees are S Emmett Buckwalter and Wilourt play tomorrow night at 7 30 c'clock E Wanger, Royersford Williams, the returne grand tail

cedar, was presented with the past grandstall cedar jewel. The forest tian church during late medieval also approved a donation of \$100 to Proenty le High school pand be fore - stjourning

ENTATION of the football was made by H Madison oenixville, with Williams serving as toastmaster for the dinner-meeting. The names of the five high 'school football boys who recerved the awards had been supmitted by their respective coaches as the outstanding gridders

Sharing in the presentations were. Joev Ujobai, Phoenixville, back, Robert Miller, Spring City, lineman; Sherwood Schnell, Roversford, back; Wilham McCrudden, North Coventry, fullback; George Rath, Pottstown, end. Ujobai Phoenixville backfielder, won the award for the second consecu-

Herman B Willaredt, Mont Clare, supreme tall cedar of the United States, was present and spoke briefly.

### **Annual Yule Service** Planned Tomorrow At Methodist Church

service will be held in Spring City Kenneth B Bertz, son of a r and Methodist church tomorrow night Mrs Otto R Bertz, 637 War ington at 6 octook by the combined choirs street, Royersford, was a duated Forogram opening with an from Pennsylvania Inst reluge. 'The Messiah," and Crimmology at exercises in onal. "Adeste Fidelis,' will

Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand," senior choir; scripture reading and praver, the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "Wonderful Story," junior and infermediate choirs; "The Christmas Symbol" and "Glory to God in the Highest," senior choir: soprano solo. "The Virgin's Slumber Song," Miss June Parfitt: "Lo, There is Born a Saviour," junior and intermediate choirs, "The Little Town," senior choir, with Mrs. Gertrude Diemer, soloist: "Carol of the Bells," senior choir.

"And The Trees Do Moan," women's chorus with Clarence Gehris, soloist: "They Call Him Jesus," women's chorus; 'Bethlehem,' combined choirs, "Hallalujah Chorus,' senior choir, recessional, "The Herald Angels Sing" combined choirs; choral beneaiction, The Christmas Eve service will be

senior choir, and postlude held Friday night from 11 to 12

### **DEATHS - FUNERALS**

Funeral services for MRS. EMMA America is a small ostrich. Its EMERY, widow of B Frank Emery, feathers have considerable market 146 WASHINGTON STREET, ROY- value, but the bird does not have the ERSFORD, who died Sunday while fine plumes of its larger relative. usiting her granddaughter, Mrs Foward J Talas, Denver, Col, were conducted in a funeral home at 600 Washington street, Royersford, vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev Cortiand R Pusey pastor of Roversford Methodist church officiated Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery Bearers were Earl Hefflme, A. L. Ernst, Claire Latshaw,

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a m. worsh.p. followed or the Car
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Sacred Heart, the Re Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8.50 10 and

Methodist, the Revo Cort and R. Pusey, pastor 9 in a.m., courch school, 11 a.m., wosh p. ermon "Christmas for Everyone". 7.30 p.m., wosh to. Bangs, Mrs Fred 'O. Heller, Miss for Everione". 7.30 p m. worsto. Ress e Shade and Mrs John Arm-Rhitadelphia, who All present Dezens strong, believes this to be the most, "Christmas Caro".

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Church of the Bruken, the Fileb Bucher 9.20 a m Subshool 10.45 a m, annual Christ program by the Sunday school acle of human chistory and to restore the spirit of wonder with which the redieval church beheld the remactment of events from sack is history.

The church will be illuminated with candlelight, he great procession of choir and rectors will form Epiphany (Episcopal); the Rem ( Cresson. Church school, 9.30 a. Holy Communion and Sermon a 'm on the first and knird Sund

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2d Honeymoon



Bernarr MacFadden (above), 80-year old physical culturist, announced yesterday in New York that he and his 43-yearold wife will take a second honeymoon this Christmas. They will go to Miami Beich.

### Six-Year-Old Gift Dies. Four Are Hurt in Fire

DICKSON CITY. Dec 17 (P)-Fire leveled a home today skilling a six-year-old girl and injuring four other members of her family. The victim was Carol Miskowski Her mother, Mary, 42, suffered a

Rev Pull' E-Baer minister, 19.305 m, Sunday school, 10.30 a m devisions, sermon, Christmas Truths.

Methodist the Re. Charles P. Sakeld, paster 945, a.m. Sunday Whool, ill a.m. worth p. sermon, The Book of the Ages of the combined choirs

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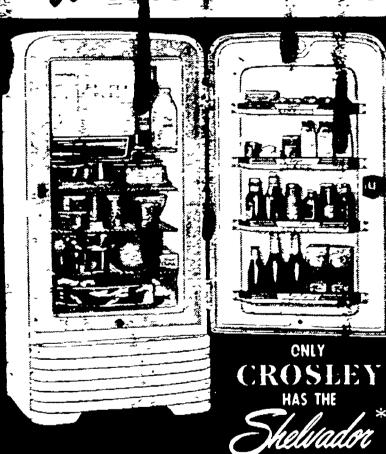
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# Trojans Lose in Overtime, 41-39

### **GOODMEN BLOW 16-POINT LEAD AT LANCASTER**

McCaskey High Rallies For First Victory Over Troians in Eight Years

LANCASTER, Dec. 17-A erappy McCaskey High basketball team surprised a small crowd of only 200 fans with a story book finish here tonight; to win their first game from Pottstown High in eight years.

Trailing by 16 points at halftime, McCaskey's cagers turned an almost certain defeat into a 41-39 victory over the Trojans in a thriller that needed an extra period to decide the winner.

The hosis opened up with a barrage of field goals shortly after the third period started, and they didn't stop until Harry Stoe sank the only field goal in the three - minute overtime stanza to clinch the victory.

Prior to tonight's tussle, Pottstown was boasting a perfect record over its Lancaster opponent—seven consecutive victories.

WITH BROWER YERGER setting the pace, the visitors from Pottstown built up a 12-5 lead in the opening canto and then increased that lead to 25-9 at intermission. and it looked as though the Troeighth straight win over the Mc-Caskev quintet.

However, John Russell and Tom Wolf wanted their say in the matter and took matters into their own hands in the second

Russell and Wolf found the range of the Pottstown basket early in the third period and started a Lancaster rally that produced 30 points in the second half. It was Russell and Wolf who did most of the scoring in Lancaster's 19-point spurt in the fourth period.

POTTSTOWN couldn't get its offense rolling in the second half and couldn't find a way to halt the astonishing McCaskey cagers. After the regulation four periods, the two high school quintets were deadlocked at 39-39.

The Trojans took six shots in the three-minute overtime period and couldn't hit for a field goal. With only eight secends remaining in the extra period, Joe Pollick was fouled in the act of shooting and was given two free throws.

elected to wave the second foul night at Lancaster. and take the ball out of bounds at midcourt. They failed to net a field goal and Lancaster "froze" the ball until the end came. Yerger and Rath kept the Trojans in the game with 32 points between

them. Yerger accounted for 20 digits and Rath tabbed 12. The setback was the third in succession suffered by the Trojans since

their 55-48 conquest of Doylestown in the season's opener. Pottstown G. F. P.

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### Bill Veeck Purchases Texas League Team

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 17 (2) Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians announced here tonight that he and two partners had purchased the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas league for an undisclosed amount. Veeck named E. J. (Jimmy) Hum-

phries and Rudie Schaffer, business manager of the Cleveland club, as the partners. Humphries has been associated with the Oklahoma City club for the past 30 years, serving more recently as president and general manager.

Haroid O. Pope, president of the club since Nov. 30, 1942, was present when Veeck announced the sale, during an interview. Pope said he will devote his full time to the

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### **BULLDOGS LOSE** TO WHITPAIN IN LAST MINUTE

Two Field Goals in Final 51 Seconds Dump Pennsburg Five, 19-17

Two field goals in the last 51 seconds gave Whitpain High a 19-17 victory over Pennsburg High last night in a non-league game on the

The Bulldogs, starting their first season under Coach Lou Pirnik. appeared to be headed for a 17-15 victory as the last minute of the game started ticking away.

Paul Gerhart stepped to the foul line for the hosts with only 51 seconds remaining and had a chance to clinch the win for Pennsburg. He missed both of the free tosses, but Pennsburg regained possession of the ball when a Whitpain player knock-ed the sphere out of bounds.

Then as the Bulldogs were tryng to pass the ball down the floor, Ray Simmons intercepted for Whitpain and tied the score at 17-17. A few seconds later Jim Reger intercepted another Pennsburg pass and dropped a lay-up shot to put the visitors in front at 19-17:

Whitpain sported a slim 6-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, fell behind in the early moments of the second stanza and didn't regain the jans would run away with their lead until Reger's field goal in the closing seconds of the game.

The victory evened Whitpain's record at one win and one defeat. Last night's game opened Pennsburg's 1948-49 season. Pennsburg

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### Lancaster Nips Baby Trojans By 28-26 Score

Harry Slothoun climaxed a thrilling fourth period rally with his only field goal of the game in the last 20 seconds to give McCaskey High's The Pottstown forward missed junior varsity a 28-26 victory over his first free toss and the Trojans the Baby Trojans of Potistown last

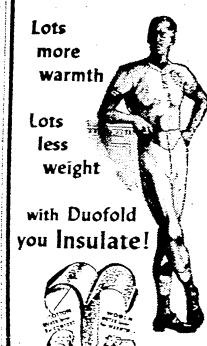
The Lancaster quintet was trailing by six points as the fourth period got. Fleetwood underway, but Pottstown was unable to hold its lead. The hosts fied the score at 26-26 with a minute remaining to set the stage for Slot-

houn's game-winning double decker. Pottstown took a slim twopoint lead over McCaskey in the first period and widened the margin to seven points at intermission. Lancaster chopped one point off Pottstown's lead in the third stanza and then went all

out in the last eight minutes. Paul Duttenhofer of Pottstown and Jimmy Owens of Lancaster tied for scoring honors with nine points

The defeat was the third in succession for the Baby Trojans after winning their opener from West

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# **SPORTS**

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### Eagles Drop Cage Opener To Phoenixville Five, 36-24

With Joey Ujobai and Bill Callahan accounting for 30 points, Phoenixville High's Phantoms outclassed Royersford by a 36-24 score last night in the season's first basketball game for both schools at Phoenixville.

Ujobai, Phantom football star, and

High athlete, dunked seven field

goals apiece and each made good

Hal Buckwalter and Bob Stee

With Ujobai and Callahan get-

ing off to a good start, the Phan-

toms took a 15-7 lead in the first

margin in every quarter there-

THE EAGLES. Monico champions

year ago, couldn't cope with the

bigger Phoenixville quintet and fell

behind in the early minutes of the

In the preliminary tussle,

Phoenixville romped to a 45-16

conquest of the Royersford

junior varsity aggregation. Setz-

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Jan. 4 when the Inter-County league

The Eagles will travel to Boy-

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Club Century Beats

Princeton YMCA, 58-45

in an exhibition game on the Beth-

It was Club Century's second con-

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Last night the Club Centur

game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

114 points for the Pottstonians

any Recreation center court.

Score by periods: Royersford

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on one free throw.

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### Boyertown Suffers 4th Straight Defeat At Fleetwood, 46-31

After holding their own for two periods, Boyertown Bears wilted like a Summer flower last night and quarter and managed to increase the absorbed their fourth consecutive defeat by dropping a 46-31 decision after. to Fleetwood High at Fleetwood. The defeat dropped the Bears into the cellar in the Northern division of the Berks County league,

The Bears trailed by only one point at the end of the first period and were still behind at halftime, 17-16. In the third period, however, the Boyertown defense cracked and Fleetwood rallied for 10 points and a comfortable 27-20 edge. Fleetwood continued its hot streak in the fourth quarter and finished 15 points ahead of the Bears.

Boyertown was held to six field goals during the game and scored season opens. most of its points from the foul line. The Bears made good on 19 free throws. Amity sank 16 foul goals during the game.

The game was rough from start to finish, with Boyertown being Faust, c charged with 27 personal fouls and Fleetwood being charged with 26. Fleetwood's junior varsity quintet took a 9-1 lead over the Baby Bears in the first period of the preliminary game and went on to win, 32-25.

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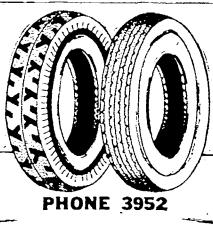
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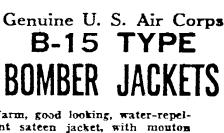
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Two years from now Coach Bud Foster of the University of Wisconsin cagers is going to have a tough time filling the shoes of Center Bill Bleckwenn, who is a mere 6 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 240 pounds and wears a size 15 tennis shoe. Foster, pictured, says it's the first time in his 15-year coaching career that he's had a player with such big brogans.

### **KUTZTOWN ROUTS AMITY HIGH TEAM** BY 68-22 SCORE

Kutztown High rolled to its third consecutive victory in the Northern division of the Berks county league last night by handing Amity High a 68-22 setback on the Kutztown day night and then will be idle until; court.

Just as in the Boyertown game the past Tuesday, Kutztown used nine players in the game and all broke into the scoring column. Jack Barto led the attack with 19 points and Tom Buchman was runnerup

The hosts started fast and built up a commanding 13-point lead in the first period. The entire squad saw action in the second quarter and hit its peak with 23 points for a 41-11 lead at intermission. Amity tightened its defense in

the second half and managed to hold Kutztown to 27 points in the last two periods. In the preliminary, Kutztown

outclassed Amity's junior varsity,

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Score by periods: Amity 5 6 6 5—22 Kutztown 18 23 12 15—68 JUNIOR VARSITY GAME

points, the Club Century chalked Simonds, 1 up a 58-45 triumph over the Prince-Holmes, f Graeffe, c ton, N. J., YMCA cagers last night Adams, g 0 2 2 Wuchher = 2 9 5 23 Totals the local quintet will take on Read-

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Easton 35, Northampton 35, South Whitehall 49, Catasaqua 47 (overtime). COLLEGIATE

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### The victory also helped the Falcons settle for the 18-0 defeat suf- the Falcons, but Norco's Beekley took fered at the hands of the Norco! football team in their traditional VARSITY GAME Thanksgiving Day game. Steve Sabo, who was held in check by the Wildcats on the Tackus, f 0 0 0 Ellis, f 0 Wilkinson, f 1 2 4 Darlington, f 1 Baker, f 0 0 0 Tyson, f 0 Stauffer, c 0 2 2 Reish, c 0 gridiron, put on a one man show last night as he scored more field goals than the entire Norco team.

Sabo and Gich Lead

Falcons to 43-22 Win

enough for individual scoring honors. The Falcon star just missed tying Score by periods: Yest Pottsgrove ..... 9 11 his old record of 19 points, which is also the school record. THE FALCONS started off in

good fashion, taking a six-point lead Trace. 1 over the Wildcats in the first eight Baker, c minutes. Subo and Mike Gich, who took runnerup honors in the scoring battle with 11 points, stepped up the Colatosti, g second quarter and the Falcons left the court at halftime with a 20-7

Norco chopped a few points off the West Pottsgrove lead in the first few minutes of the third quarter, but the Falcons finished strong and the quarter ended with the hosts ahead by 17

Sabo cracked the North Coventry

defense to sink nine field goals for

18 points. His 18 digits were good

Coach Mike Wenglasz' proteges continued their rout in the fourth quarter and outscored the Wildcats,

West Pottsgrove.

WENGLASZ USED his entire squad against the Wildcats in the varsity tussle, but only seven players broke into the scoring column. Gene Clemens, a freshman, was the most effective Norco player on the court. He hit for

two field goals and added five

fouls for nine points.

Led by Butch Bartman, the West Pottsgrove junior varsity eked out a 27-26 victory over the Norco reserves. The visiting Baby Wildcats threatened to overcome a seven point Falcon lead as the fourth quarter opened, but the hosts managed to stay in front until the end.

Over North Coventry West Pottsgrove High took its first step toward the Pottstown Suburban Basketball championship last night, outclassing North Coventry in the first of their two annual games, 43-22, at

individual honors with 13 points. West Pottsgrove North Coventry
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### Two Local Quintels Play at Shillington

Two Pottstown basketball teams will travel to Shillington tonight for a basketball doubleheader with two Shillington quintets. In the first game at 7:30 c'clock,

Maria Assunta will take on Shillington AC. John Baker, manager of the Maria Assunta team, said last night that the local team will leave the lodge at 6 o'clock. The Erntex Knitters, current leaders in the No. 1 division of the City Basketball league, will face Clover

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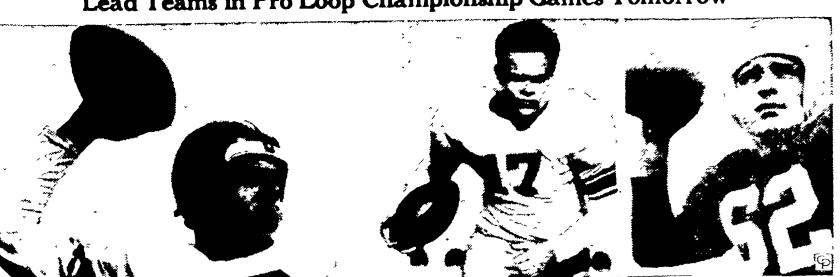
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### Lead Teams in Pro Loop Championship Games Tomorrow

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the Buffalo Bills in the All-America conference title game. In the Na-

Professional football brings down the curtain on the 1948 season tional league, the Chicago Cardinals with Charlie Trippi (right) and the tomorrow afternoon with championship games in both circuits. At Philadelphia Eagles, paced by Steve Van Buren (center), clash at Cleveland Otto Graham (left) will lead the Cleveland Browns against Philadelphia. Graham, Trippi and Van Buren were chosen on the Associated Press All-Pro team.

### PIAA Schools Cardinals Rated Slim Favorites Pass Revisions Of Constitution Over Eagles in Pro Title Game HARRISBURG, Dec 17 (P-Tre

### **Play Will Continue Should Teams Finish** Regular Game in Tie

the records mean anything, the Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles probably will need the Shipe Park lights and a sudden death extra period to determine the National Football league championship

There never has been a sudden death period in a title game. But should the Cards and Eagles finish the regulation four quarters in a tie, they will continue play until deciding score is made. The fifth quarter would start with a regular kickoff.

The Cardinals were sated a 3½ of California in the Rose Bowl point favorite today to win the 16th same at Pasagena on New Years annual NFL title game, out just look at the 1948 season figures

CONSIDERED one of the greatest offensive teams ever collected the Cards-Western division champions-ground out 2560 yards running compared to 2376 for the Eagles, Eastern division kings. On the other hand, Coach Greasy Neale's Eagles picked up 2241 yards passing to 2136 yards through the air for Chicago

The Cardinals scored 395 points to 374 for the Eagles, but Philadelphia allowed opponents only 156 to 226 by the Cards.

The comparison winds on with Sunday. Then more double work-Philadelphia showing 241 first outs the following week. As a predowns offensively to 233 for the Cardinals And 158 first downs allowed to 190 by Chicago.

THE CARDINALS will be the toughest for the stout Eagle line, with Cagey Charley Trippi and power running Elmer Angsman and Pat Harder lugging the ball.

The Eagles' Tommy Thompson -league leading passer-should keep Cardinal pass defenders hopping for some 60 minutes. Of course Cardinal Coach Jimmy Conzelman can't afford to allow his team to forget a fellow by the name of Steve Van Buren The Louisiana golden boy-top ground gamer in the loop—is primed for his greatest effort against Chicago. a team that has accorded him little success.

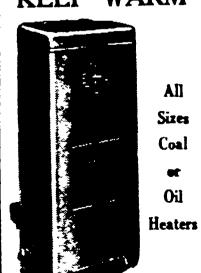
This comparison of two great football teams doesn't stop with team figures. Man for man they're as even as Siamese twins.

THREE INDIVIDUAL league titles were won by the Eagles during the 1948 season Thompson won passing laurels. Van Buren running honors and Jolting Joe Muha out-

booted the league's finest. For the Western division champions, Pat Harder won the league scoring championship with teammate Mal Kutner secand, Jerry Davis was second in both kickoff returns and punt returns and Tripps, Harder and Angsman were listed among the top six ground gainers.

The U. S weather bureau says its long range forecast calls for rain or snow or a mixture of both for the title encounter.

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### cepted by member districts Sandy Saddler Halts Terry Young In 10th Round of Garden Feature studying returns from 12 districts

weignt champion Sandy Saddler, an expert butcher with a cleaver left, Special Train carved up rough Terry Young tonight stopping the East S de toughie Takes Wildcats after 37 seconds of the tento and, last round of a non-title bout to- on only one amendment. This night at Madison Square Garden amenament provides that any play-To Rose Bowl Saddler weighed 128, Young 136

Forty-four players, plus the coaching staff and a group of

Northwestern officials and fac-

ulty members will make the

trip. The party is due to arrive

at Pasadena at 9 a.m., Mon-

day to receive a rousing welcome

in ceremomes arranged by the

Tournament of Ruses commit-

squad will be driven through twice

daily workouts Tuesday through

on Saturday, Christmas Day, and

caution. Coach Voights ordered cans

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THE TRIP to the West coast will

be second of the season for the Wild-

cats face even a tougher assign-

The team, which finished its

regular season with a 20-7 triumph

over Iillinois, resumed practice the

past Monday. During the three weeks layoff the players kept in

condition by taking light gymnasium

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ment on this second trip.

workouts.

Coach Bob Voights said the

The players will be rested

With blood pouring from 2 CHICAGO Dec 17 (P)-Northdeep gash over Young's left eye, western's high spirited football war-Referee Eddie Joseph stopped riors will leave by special train for the bout to save Terry from the Pacific Coast tomorrow for serious injury. what all concerned hope will be a

Young, who never had been victory over undefeated University knocked out, refused to go down hibiling the PIAA central office of California in the Rose Bowl but he sagged in his corner in the from 're-nelegating any of its powminth and almost pitched over on ers except to individuals or high

> FOR A TIME 't seemed that Young had a chance against this ruthless young Negro from Harlem but Saddler's talented left was too much for him Sandy, a spindlelegged craftsman, threw that left like a man smashing weeds with a sickle He didn't miss often enough for Terry

A crowd of 9081 which paid \$22,222 gross turned out for the last Garden how of the 1348 season

Saddler, in his first Garden appearance since he snatched the featherweight crown from Willie Pep's head, left Young's eye a sorry mess. There was a cut over the eye and a large swelling underneath. It closed rapidly in the eighth, ninth and

That sickle left of Saddler cats. Northwestern opened its 1948 caught Young at will, even ween schedule with a 19-0 victory over Terry tried to hold on in the clinches Coach as he fought with his nead on Voights is positive that his Wild- Sanay's chest

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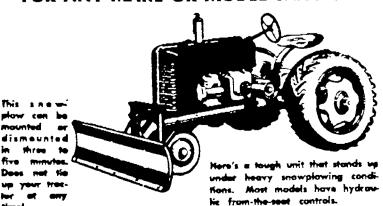


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the junior professional grid Roop. Commissioner Jonas Ingram toight spiked longstanding and increasing rumors that the conterence, or at least some of its weaker members, would feld up. He cold club officials in their annual meetfured reports that the circuit was ready to told on looking torward to

"We are proceeding with plans for next year and will hold our draft meeting as scheduled Monday. Co-operative relations with the National Football league continue to be the desire of our conference." Directly from Ingram came the

aint the conference may soon be ooking for a new poss. He said "Unless there is peace between 26 should the winner of the National he two leagues wrinin the next 30 cays, I am through with professional cotoall. I took this job two years ego airen my retirement from the Nag with the intention of staying for only one year. I thought I were with the club curing the 1946could oring about a settlement betheen the leagues. It's still my hope to see them get together, and that assen't nappen soon I'll

Interscholastic Arriletic association's INGRAM BECAME commissioner

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iw noting attendance The New York Rens, one of the outstanding Negro teams in the nation, will represent Dayton as the Dayton Rens. They will start play Sunday night, meeting the Anderson, Ind., **Packers** 

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (F) lies disclosed today he had turned down a "considerable sum" of money for first baseman Dick Sisler. Carpenter said the offer had been rade by Branch Rickey of the

Brook'yn Dodgers "Two other clubs, one not too for from Brooklyn, also have made offers for Sisler," Carpenter added. The transfer was authorized by Eddie Waltkus, secured this week like W Durfey, Anderson, Ind., from the Chicago Cubs, is expected president of the league, and Doxle to replace Sisler at first base for Moore, commissioner, the Phils next season.

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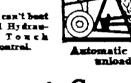
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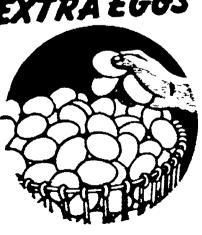
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avery. Phone Pennsburg 4673. the Red Hill borough school board

The annual elections for church | nesday. council were held at St. Paul's Pvt. Charles Knill, who was gangerly until you know whether

members brought gifts for the shut-

ways and means committee. The Young Women's circle of St Paul's met recently at the Red Hill the zonal frontier while hunting. fire hall. The program was disecond part was the annual Christ- no great importance. mas party. The leaders for the evening were Mrs. Louise Trumbore and Miss Dorothy Wolf. The members of the Lutner league of St. Russians," he said. Paul's church were their guests.

The Luther league of St. Paul's church held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L Freed. Main street. Their daughter, Ruth E. Freed. was the leader for the evening. The topic was: \*Keep Christ in Christmas."

tion which was held at the Red Hill tenced to prison today... fire house recently. It was entitled | The youth, Theodore Zindell, 21, "Go Electric All the Way." Movies and two companions, Caivin Aich-

Pomona grange meeting at Trappe: only ten crimes, received a five-to- North's pass of the 2-Spaces when Mrs Alex Weber, Mrs Harvey Weiss, 110 year sentence Mrs Thaddeus Stephens, Mrs. Harry The gang's loot totaled \$25 000. the opening trick in clubs. But he Burkholder, Mrs. Badman, Mrs. Detective Lieut. Charles Beckman should not have been. North, how-Sweigert, Mr. and Mrs Felix Weiss said. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wehr. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gilbert Mr Howard Gubert, Green Lane. Mr. and Mrs Herman Gruhle.

ing at their home. Rhoda Weber, street.

Visited Mr and Mrs Joseph Minnin- Burkholder, Boyertown ger. Lansdale

street, visited friends in Phoenix- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Min-Mr and Mrs Steve Firez. Main

New York and New Jersey Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder.

Alientown, were the guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Krauss. Main street. Mrs Sallie Smoil, Main street,

who returned from Grand View hospital. Sellersville. was removed to the nome of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smoli, Zieglerstille, where she will spend three weeks to recuperate. Mr. and Mrs Levi Sheneberger and sons, of Little, spent a day with Mr and Mrs. Plerce Woomert. Six'h street

Mrs Ratie Eck Mrs Henry Bardman. Main street and Mrs. Charles Kramer, Penti-burg, made a busi-DES trip to Allentown.

Mr and Mrs. Harry S.y'e Main street, brought their intant son to their home yesterday. It was under observation at Grand Viewhospital, Sellerstille for three weeks Mrs Ecam Buch and Mrs H.

Emmert. Main street, traveled to Boston over the weekend Miss Ruth E Freed, Main street,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Claude L. Freed, entertained Jane Fenstermacner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H Fenstermacher, East Greenville, over the weekend

The regular meeting of the Valley grange was held recently in the grange hall. The program included: Special selections by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hover, a surprise feature by rila Brinckman, and moving pictures, "Light Makes Sight." home economics committee held a hobby sale. The meeting was closed with the singing of the song, "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfleiger, Main street, entertained Mrs. Edith Trumbore, Pennsburg, at their

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brey, Main street; Mr and Mrs. Forrest Henry, Main street, and Mr and Mrs. Nelson Richard, Washington street, re-

### Soviet Frees Britons At the re-organization meeting of Held in Border Fight

BAD OEYHAUSEN, Germany, recently, the board re-elected Stan- Dec. 17 (P) — British neadquarters ford Gerhardt to serve in the ca-sad tonight the Russians have re-opening and heard a well-fitting pacity of president and Raymond leased six British soldiers involved response from your partner, it is in a border shooting incident Wed-, encumbent upon you to proceed

Lutheran church immediately after wounded during the incident, was his hand is valueless or not. But the morning services. The follow- declared to be improving. Comrades if the second opponent had intering were elected: Elders: William dragged him back across the fron- jected a bid after your double, and Hendricks, and James L. Wood Jr., ther after he was hit by Russian your partner nevertheless had bid,

Bessie Daugherty. Main street. The leight, rather than six, British solliers and also had wounded a nin-h. James L Wood Jr, and the topic Briton. There was no immediate then that you know the side has was "God's Gift of Glaoness." The explanation of the discrepancy) enough for a game or better, you ins and cookies to be used by the their release during hours of con- as high as the combined strength ferences in the Russian zone. The men had strayed by mistake across lustifies or else put a force on the

Gen Sir Brian Robertson, British more than necessary or a cue-oid of vided into two parts: the first part military governor, commented that was the worship service and the the case was "regrettable" but of

"If the case is properly handled, I should not think that it will stir up trouble between us and the

### Robbed for His Courtship, Youth Lailed for 10 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (P) — A youth who police quoted as saying the robbed because "I needed the Th valley grange sponsored an money to court my girl - I was electric range cooking demonstra- afraid I wantd lose her," was sen-

were shown, three complete meals roth, 22. and George McKenzie, 22, 1 & were cooked and special awards were were each given 10 to 20 years after And North of course passed that. made. Equipment used in the de-pleading guilty to committing 17 It couldn't help sounding to him as monstration was furnished by Paul holdups, burglaries and auto thefts if South had made an extremely within 35 days.

The striped hyena, a solitary and terrific dummy — a term which South Main street spent a day at cowardly animal feeds mainly on this time could well be applied to sheep, goats and dogs.

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Adam street. and Mr and Mrs.
Alison Hallman at daughter.
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Tamaqua, and Mr and M

Mrs. Harvey Weiss was in Lans- thing you can think of. Mr. and Mrs Maurice Boyer, Main dale visiting her daughter and son-

ninger. Mr and Mrs Stanley Snupe, street, and daughter Helen, spent Sumneytown, spent a day with Mr informative double with a jump to the weekend visiting relatives in and Mrs. Ambrose Rumbel, North 2-No Trumps you then old three

Main street. Mis Henry Gaugler North Main Trumps, should you then show an-

lentown.

Time to Bid Strongly HAVING doubled- an opponent's

Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

The Women's Missionary society (A British Army spokesman in you should know your associate has met recently at the home of Mrs. Berlin said the Russians had held a hand of some value. He has made Senior British offcers negotiated should on your next turn either bid side by making either a jump of one

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The following members of the Valley grange attended the recent bine. 20. accused of taking part in score. South was discressed by he saw his partner take all except lever, had every reason for being ready to explode, when he saw that

the home of Mr Gilbert's father, carrion, but occasionally attacks the holder as well as to the cards. South had a number of better bids agailable when the call came to him Philadelphia spent the weekend at turned to feer homes fiere from a logithe second round. He could have the home of Mr. Max Grunle South deer-huntil trip in Millord county shot the works with an immediate Mr and ars Martin Theetly and 6-spades, or invited slam with a Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rumbel Clarence Gerhardt Philadelphia, simple 5-Spades Or he could have Main street, entertained the follow-visited Mrs. Cora General. Main the bid hearts if he felt he wanted in fool around a while. Or he could ually did was about the only wrong

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BICKEL-On Thursday, Dec 16, 1948 Howard M., husband of the late Nora (nee Stevens) Bickel, are 77 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Puneral Home, 112 N Washington St Potts-town, Pa on Monday, Dec. 20 at 2 p m Internent in Pottsat 2 p m Internent in Potts-town West End cemetery Friends may call Sunday evening 6 30 to 3.

HARBOLD—On Tuesday, Dec 14, 21948. William E., husband of Mame (nee Wentzel) Harbold. Mame (nee Wentrel) Harpold.
Page 74 years. Relatives and
Griends are invited to the services
from Houck's Funeral Home, 112.
Washington St. Pottstown,
Pa. on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 1.
pm Interment in Union ceme-,
tery, Boyertown, Friends may call
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(nee Printz) Kessler, age 19
years. Relatives and friends are

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Helatives and friends are invited to the services from the Kopicki Funeral Home, 210 N York St, on Saturday at 9 15 a m Further services in St. Peter's Catholic church at 10 a m Interment in Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe Military rites will be conducted by the Veterans Funeral Council of Poststown Friends may call at the funeral nome Friday evening (Kopick.)

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Notice is hereby given that Clair Boens, Executor of the estate of J. Penrose Boens, de-ceased, has filed in the Orphans'

Court of Chester county, Pennsylvania, his petition praying for the public sale of the decedent's

real estate situate in the village of Knauertown. Warwick township. Chester county. Pennsylvania, on the west side of State highway route leading to French Creek Falls, with a frontage on said highway of 120 feet, more or less. The improvements consist of a two-story stucco frame dwelling, stone garage and frame shed. The real estate will be sold on the premises on Saturday. January 8th, 1949, at 2 o'clock p. m. The said sale is for the payment of the decedent's debts, and if no exceptions be filed thereto or absentions made to the confirmation. no exceptions of their metal of objections made to the confirmation of said said, the Orphans' Court will be asked to confirm said saie on Monday, January 10, 1949, at 10 o'clock a.m.

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### **Young Doctor Takes Poison** After Police Nab Him in Slaying

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 (F) - Dr. Mobert C. Rutledge, accused of fafully stabbing an admirer of his attractive wife, swallowed poison today when police went to his spartment to arrest him. His condition was critical.

The 27-year-old assistant resident physician at Children's bospital was charged with first degree murder in a preliminary warrant issued in Cedar Rapids,

He was charged in the slaying af Byron C. Hattman, 29, an engineer for a St. Louis electrical manufacturing firm whose battered body was found in a Cedar Rapids hotel room the past Wednesday.

DETECTIVE SGT. Charles Beckman quoted Mrs. Sydney Rutledge, 23-year-old blonde, as saying her husband quarreled with Hattman over the latter's attentions to her. She said her husband followed Hattman, a bachelor, to Iowa Tuesday "to have it out with Byron once and

Under questioning, Mrs. Rutledge said her husband returned to St. Louis Wednesday and told her Hatiman had "pulled a knife" during a fight in the hotel

"He said he took the knife away from Byron and knocked him out," Mrs. Rutledge told police. "Then he said he left right away. When we saw in the newspaper Wednesday night that Byron was dead Bob said that was the first he knew of it. He said he couldn't understand how Byron could have been

THE HANDSOME YOUNG docfor was in the bath room when police arrived at his apartment, and said nothing of the poison until afer he collapsed in a squad car en route to police headquarters. He was taken to city hospital and was In a semi-conscious condition. Mrs. Rutledge met Hattman the

past February when she went to work at the company where he was For Service in Europe employed. She said she went boating with him and several other empest July. "That was all there was to

that," Beckman quoted her as saying. "But a week later, I went boating with him again. This time we had too many drinks and wound up in my apartment. My husband was working at the time." She admitted having sexual relations with Hattman at that time.

Dr. Rutledge learned about Hattman's visit to the apartment, his wife told police, and made repeated telephone calls to Hattman.

later served 15 months in the Navy dent of the Missouri State board of and took his internship in a Navy medical examiners

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Arab leaders are pictured (top) attending one of a series of meetings held in Jericho, Palestine, to discuss the formation of Arab Palestine and Trans-Jordan as one united country under King Abdullah The new nation would be known as "Southern Syria." Below, Dr. Chaim Weirmann, president of Israel (seated at table), seeks the reaction of Abdul E. Khadir, Druse leader, on the formation of the new state. Considered a foreign element in Arab countries, the Druses are seeking to become incorporated into the new Israeli government.

## Two Area Veterans Enlist Robin Hood occurs in the legendary

Two Pottstown area young men have enlisted for three-year hitches ployes on the Mississippi river the in the Army overseas, it was announced yesterday by M/Sgt. Francis J Vensel, U S Army recruiter at the postoffice here.

David R. Amole, Douglassville RD l, has enlisted for three years and will join the constabulary forces in Europe, Percy N. Miller, 24, Barto RD I, enlisted for unasigned service with the European command. Both men are veterans.

Sergeant Vensel pointed out that 18-year-olds who enlist under the Army's one year plan cannot ce drafted upon completion of the vears training.

THE YOUNG PEDIATRICIAN hospital at Boston Before he came is the daughter of Dr. Howard D. versity medical school here He Goodrich of Hannibal, Mo. presi-

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### Talmadge Maps 'White Supremacy' Plan Which Would Ban Negroes From Voting

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his estimate that 80 percent of

Negroes would be barred from

polis on educators' statistics.

Only 20 percent of Georgia

Negroes have passed the sixth

grade in a notoriously bad school

system," he said. "That is equal

to about the third grade in white

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ATLANTA, Dec. 17 (P) - Gov. at the voting returns and see how Herman Talmadge and his legisla- much you won by." ne leaders came out today with a walte supremacy" program frankly imed at barring 80 percent of

Hardly a ripple opposition was apparent as the plan was outlined at an informal conference of 75 legislators. The program is being draited for a regular meeting of the Georgia general assembly Jan. 10. The core of the olan is to wipe

all present voters' registration lists off the books. Then a complete new State-wide registration would be undertaken with emphasis on "edu-

carional qualification" of voters. House Speaker Fred Hand, who all steer the measure in the legisproblem. They are led to the polls lature for Talmadge, told lawmakers

"A good education qualification will cut our 60 percent of this ignor- | doing ant bloc vote in Georgia. I like to think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of it that way instead of go-educational standards so more think of its properties. ing into this color angle. Under this plan it will no longer vote in the future.

be a menace. It will fix things where we can handle it." Hand reminded the assemblymen that 46 Georgia counties have more Negroes than whites, and Negroes form 25 percent of the population in 114 of the

State's 159 counties. "You might not think 25 percent is so bad," he said, "but look



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### Union Official Fined For Insisting to Talk

YORK, Is, Dec. 17 (P-A union official was fined \$300 in police court Hand said the Georgia plan would today for insisting upon talking in be similar to the "Boswell amenda furniture factory office. ment" in Alabama, which requires

Magistrate Raymond M. Sohl improspective voters to interpret the Constitution to the satisfaction of posed the fine on a charge of disregistrars. Alabama political leaders orderly conduct on Abe Klein, who identified himself as a reresentative of the AFL-Upholsters' Inter-HAND ASSURED the group the

Georgia plan would "hold water"--Klein paid the fine under protest after unsuccessfully trying to have During Talmadge's campaign the the hearing postponed so he could past Summer he often shouted, "if consult the union's attorney. He told we can't have an all-white primary the magistrate he had no defense to in Georgia, then we want one just present "at this time."

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